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Miss Myrtle Pike
95 Manchester Ave.
Wabash, Ind.

3/46

70,000 Attend Chicago Youth for Christ Rally Held on Memorial Day

By MEL LARSON

CHICAGO, June 2 — Seventy thousand young and old people gathered in Soldier Field in Chicago on Memorial Day night, Wednesday, May 30, to witness what is believed to be the greatest youth rally in the history of the United States, as they helped Chicagoland Youth for Christ and director Torrey M. Johnson celebrate its first anniversary in a four-hour long program. The meeting fulfilled all of the early predictions for it and proved to be a stirring testimony to the entire Midwest and the nation of the power of the Gospel and of the numerical of strength of born again Christian Protestants.

There was a new thrill and a new incident every time you turned around, but perhaps one of the heart-warming concerned the weather. Chicagoland Youth for Christ is a prayer-based organization; on May 22, close to 600 people had gathered all day long in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago to pray for the meeting and ask God's favor even as far as the weather was concerned. The day before the rally it rained. The forecasts for Memorial Day even as late as the morning of the holiday were predicting rain. But God had His hand in this meeting. The weather was perfect and God in this way showed His approval. Then on, Thursday, the following day, it rained almost all day.

It would be hard to pick out an outstanding feature of the evening but if one should be singled out it perhaps would be the dynamic missionary pageant which stirred the huge crowd present. With representatives from six different countries on hand, the pageant revolved around a great open spot in the middle of the field as men and women in native costume formed a star as representatives of those countries spoke to the crowd. Speakers included Mun Hope for China; Esther Klokke, returned missionary, for India; Peter Deyneka for Russia; Constance Orosco Templeton for Mexico; Peter Stam for Africa, and Billy Graham for the United States. Immediately following that stir-

(See Chicago—Page 8)

A.E. Central Committee Plans Forward Movements

W YORK, May 31—Plans laid for a more effective Evangelical Action at the eeting of the new Central ittee of the N.A.E. in Cal- Baptist Church May 31. ans call for changes in personnel and policy to nounced about July 1. It hope of the Committee journal will become the ground of all Evangeli- throughout the nation and ally recognized medium erative thought and ac-

problems regarding the ip of the National Reli- Broadcasters, Inc., and the Missions Association to A.E. were discussed. Rev. W. Taylor of the Wash- office was present and plans for a cooperative and service agency. When ency is in operation it will possible large savings in chase of material for the affiliated missionary ations and will expedite their business proceed-

nal and local agencies of will welcome the new for their use authorized Committee. It will con- portant background ma- organizational patterns, program and methods. Dr. J. Elwin Wright, out of his wide experience in this field, will prepare the manual. A booklet telling the general story of N.A.E. is also to be prepared for nationwide distribution. Also authorized was the publication of the 1945 Chicago convention report.

April 29 to May 2, 1946, were definitely set as dates for the next N.A.E. convention. It was recommended that Chicago again be chosen as the location for the gathering.

Many other significant matters were considered and actions taken which will be announced later.

It has long been felt, that a small Central Committee, meeting at short intervals between the regular meetings of the Executive Committee and the Board of Administration, was necessary to expedite the business of the Association. At Chicago, Harold J. Ockenga, Stephen W. Paine, T. Roland Phillips, J. Willison Smith Jr., and Leslie R. Marston were chosen members of the Central Committee. In addition to the members of the Committee present May 31, the following staff members were in attendance—J. Elwin Wright, Clyde W. Taylor, Melville Hatcher and James DeForest Murch.

A.E. Commission Plans For Industrial Chaplains

DETROIT, Mich., June 1—The Commission for Industrial Chaplaincies, N.A.E., announces a six-weeks Seminar for Industrial Chaplains and Candidates to be held at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., June 23 to August 3. The course is designed to be of help to men now serving as industrial chaplains and to prepare men with a good background of training as ministers of the Gospel or military chaplains to serve as chaplains in industrial plants. The course will be offered on a college level and will carry college credit. Candidates who successfully complete the course will be awarded an appropriate certificate issued jointly by the Commission for Industrial Chaplaincies and Wheaton College.

In addition to regular members of the Wheaton College faculty, special lecturers from industries will be engaged, including such men as Dr. Gustave W. Weber, Director of Labor Relations of the Doehler Jarvis Corporation, and Ernest L. Chase, District Manager, New Jersey, George S. May Corporation.

The expense for tuition will be sixty dollars and board and room will be available for sixty dollars and up for the six weeks period. The registration fee is $5.00.

Courses of instruction will include personal evangelism; factory organization and administration; personnel administration and industrial relations; organized labor problems; health, safety, and special problems; and community resources.

In addition to the regular course work, nearby industrial plants will be visited and special lecturers engaged to discuss various aspects of the program. Courses will be conducted on the beautiful campus of Wheaton College and candidates will have the privilege of participating in the summer program of the college.

Application forms and detailed information may be secured from the Commission office, 301 Farwell Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

gelical ree Church Conference

TON, June 5—The Eastern of the Evangelical Free met in annual confer- the Evangelical Free Teaneck, New Jersey, -27.

R. S. Eielsen, of New for many years chairman district, opened the con- officially on Friday The morning sessions ven to official business, recommendations, and tion of officers. Ways s of furthering the sionary program on the field were discussed. a new church building cted in New City Park, h, were submitted and was taken to insure all assistance possible by churches of the dis-

afternoon sessions were to lectures and open

Conference on Page 2)

N.A.E. onvention nned for '46

June 10—In the ex- that attendance restric- be lifted before 1946, of N.A.E. are plan- al attendance of more delegates at the fourth vention, to be held in xt year.

tion will be open to all to attend as observers to the official dele-

leaders are urged to dates in their calendars oid conflicting engage- Several preliminary con- and conventions will be -28 to 29. The main will be in session through May 3.

New Pastor for B'klyn's Baptist Temple in Fall

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 4—The Rev. Gabriel R. Guedj, one of the directors of N.A.E. and a member of its War Relief Commission, expects about September 1st to assume the pastorate of the Baptist Temple of Brooklyn, N. Y., as successor to Rev. Clarence S. Roddy, who resigned last August to join the teaching staff of the Eastern Baptist Seminary. Mr. Guedj has been pastor of the Baptist Temple of Fall River, Mass., since January, 1932. He is a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, Colby College, and Newton Theological Seminary. He has also done post-graduate work at University of Maine, Harvard University, and Moody Bible Institute. His former pastorates were at the First Baptist Church of Newport, N. H., and Bethany Baptist Church of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Guedj is also one of the Board of Managers of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and chairman of its European Commission. He plans to spend the summer in Europe studying the needs of those countries for the N.A.E. and the C.B.F.M.S. He is also a director of the Evangelistic Association of New England, president of the Massachusetts Conservative Baptist Fellowship, and a member of the executive committee of the Fundamentalist Fellowship of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Gabriel Guedj

Wheaton Honors Rev. T. Johnson and Shoemaker

CHICAGO, June 15—Wheaton College honored two nationally known Evangelicals at this year's Commencement—a minister and a layman. Rev. Torrey Johnson, pastor of the Midwest Bible Church and leader of the Youth for Christ movement, received the honorary D. D. degree. Vaughn Shoemaker, staff cartoonist of the the Chicago Daily News and Pulitzer prise winner, was given the degree of Litt. D.

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Gil Dodds Graduated from Gordon College

BOSTON, June 6 — Gilbert Lothair Dodds, better known as Galloping Gilbert, or the "Flying Parson," for setting a world's running record for the indoor mile a year ago, last night was awarded his diploma as bachelor of divinity at commencement in Tremont Temple of Gordon College of Theology and Missions.

Dodds said he would continue his interrupted tour of evangelistic missions through the West before returning in July for post-graduate courses at Summer School.

Dodds declared he became a full-fledged minister of the Gospel "to follow Christ, whom at an early age I found as my own personal Savior."

The modest, mild-mannered parson reiterated his intention of staying out of competitive track, which he abandoned before last winter's indoor season opened.

"My only object in running now," he said in an interview, "is to taper off so that my heart will not be affected by the sudden letdown, and to help boys of high school age develop."

Northern Baptists Repudiate Conservative Missionary Society

CHICAGO, June 12 — The following statement regarding the action of the Council was made to United Evangelical Action by a minister who is deeply interested in the questions at issue:

"The action of the General Council of the Northern Baptist Convention in passing judgment on the hundreds of churches and thousands of givers to the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society has been characterized as 'a blunder of the first magnitude'. A group of twelve people by voting to accept the report of a section of the Committee of Nine have arrogated to themselves the right to speak for over one million people in the Northern Baptist Convention in a year when no convention could be held. The sage counsel of President Charles William Koller of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary to 'receive' the report and continue the committee looking forward to an undivided report possibly at the next convention was disregarded by a majority of six votes—twelve voting against his motion six voting for it. The other questionable part of this unfortunate action was the partisan statement by the presiding officer, Mrs. Anna Canada Swain, tantamount to urging defeat of Dr. Koller's motion, which was made by her during the discussion by the members of the General Council; even though Mrs. Swain apologized for her 'knowing she was out of order' the irregularity of her statement only added to the conviction that the action of this body was prejudicial to the cause of conciliation, and even of fair treatment of the most momentous question which has come before Northern Baptists for a generation.

"The decision of the General Council does not alter the fact of the new society which the Lord has blessed beyond all expectation. This society continues to be a means for the channelling of money from Baptist Churches which demand a Mission Society with a 'single policy' of absolute

(See, Baptists—Page 13)

Pacific Coast N. A. E. Gatherings

Albany, Ore., Enthusiastic

ALBANY, Oregon, June 5—In their itinerary, Dr. J. Elwin Wright and Rev. Wm. H. Nagel visited Albany, Oregon, while touring several cities in the Northwest. A rally was held in the Evangelical Church in Albany, where a good crowd gathered. Rev. Gordon Jaffee, the pastor of the church, opened the service and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Wright vividly portrayed existing conditions relative to the Church, and revealed the need of such an organization as the National Association of Evangelicals, and spoke of what had already been accomplished and how the N.A.E. was anticipating the needs of the church today and planning to assist the various evangelical bodies of Christians.

Dr. Wright differentiated between church union and church unity, showing how church union would be detrimental to true evangelicals, but that church unity was the aim of the N.A.E. The Youth for Christ fellowship furnished the music for the evening. Rev. Alan H. Banks, chairman of the Albany Ministers' Fellowship of the N.A.E., presided.

A ministers' conference had been arranged for 4 P.M. to which interested ministers from nearby towns were inyited. This was a very profitable session, during which many questions were asked.

Japs Beheading Of Missionaries Shocks World

NEW YORK, June 2—The American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society was today enabled to report the shocking news that eleven of their missionaries and the nine-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Rounds, had been beheaded by the Japanese on December 19 and 20, 1943, in the Philippines. The harrowing story had been withheld until this time for security reasons. The names of the martyrs are:

Miss Jennie C. Adams, nurse, Page, Neb.

The Rev. James H. Covell of Leroy, N. Y., and his wife. Mr. Covell was 49 years of age and had been a missionary teacher since 1919, and was born at Athens, Penna.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Dowell, evangelist, a native of Denver, Colo. She held membership in a church at Providence, R. I., and had served as a missionary since 1919.

Miss Signe A. Erickson, teacher, Warren, Pa. She was a graduate of Gordon College, born in 1898 at Akeley, Pa., and went to the field in 1930.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Meyer, physician, New Haven, Conn., and his wife. Dr. Meyer was superintendent of Emmanuel Hospital at Capiz, P. I.

The Rev. Francis H. Rose, a native of Norwich, Conn., and his wife. Mr. Rose had been a missionary since his ordination in 1912. He was born in 1884 and held his membership in Lowell, Mass.

The Rev. Earle F. Rounds, Eau Claire, Wis., and Richmond, Calif.; his wife, and their son, Eric, 9.

Longview, Wash., Approves N. A. E.

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 17—Dr. J. E. Wright, National Field Secretary for the N.A.E., gave the main address at the Rally held in the R. A. Long High School Auditorium in Longview, Washington, tonight.

Dr. Wright spoke of the work of the various commissions of the N.A.E., reporting on the recent convention in Chicago. He emphasized the value of the Association and the work that is being done to make articulate in a national way the essential doctrines of the Christian faith for the unvoiced millions who are not represented now in the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America or in any other organization. The thought was also expressed that many whose denominations are in the Federal Council, as well as those who are not in fellowship with any national organization, wanted such a voice, and are finding it in the N.A.E. with its positive stand on the essential doctrines of the Christian faith.

Rev. William H. Nagel, Northwest Field Secretary, also spoke giving challenging facts, such as the truth that 12 major denominations of the Federal Council dropped 1,541,393 members during the last decade according to the Federal Census.

Rev. Lloyd H. Hart of Longview served as chairman, and eleven ministers and churches of the Longview-Kelso Area in Cowlitz County were represented and participated in the rally.

250 Attend at Vancouver, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 22—The First Baptist Church was filled to capacity with well over 250 in attendance at the first N.A.E. rally held in this city tonight. The musical program was by the Pacific College Quartet of Newberg, Ore. (Friends' College). Financially, every need was met and bills were paid in full. Everyone in attendance seemed pleased with the program of the N.A.E., and the keenest interest was shown.

Everyone listened intently to the message of Dr. J. Elwin Wright and appreciated his explanation of the program of the N.A.E. He won our hearts, and all were also happy to have Dr. W. H. Nagel, regional secretary of the Northwest District, present. Rev. C. Elvin Swanson served as chairman. We have won a great victory for the cause of Christ here in the city of Vancouver, and are one hundred per cent for this program for Christ.

War Veterans Organize For Christian Warfare

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6—The Christian War Veterans of America has been incorporated to organize returning Christian soldiers of the present war for aggressive lay Christian service, through various form of vital testimony. The organization of gospel teams, to promote the cause of missions and give financial support to orthodox missionaries, to develop musical talent and song leaders to conduct singspirations and similar services, to publish a magazine to cement the bond of Christian fellowship between Christian veterans. The movement has been endorsed by Gen. Sir William Dobbie. Its headquarters are at 208 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles 14, California.

Dr. Zamrazil to Be N.A.E. Leader for Southern Cal.

J. THEODORE ZAMRAZIL

BOSTON, June 1—The Reverend J. Theodore Zamrazil, D.D., recently appointed full time Director of the National Association of Evangelicals for Southern California, has been active in the Gospel ministry since 1921. During these years, he has served in various capacities in connection with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, of which denomination he is a member.

The early years of his ministry were spent in pastoring churches in Bowling Green and Dayton, Ohio. He was then transferred to West Palm Beach, Florida and later he became pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of Orlando, Florida. A call to the Central Church in Oakland, California, brought him to the Pacific Coast. Five years were given to a fruitful and wide ministry at this important center.

More recently, Dr. Zamrazil was elected to serve three successive terms as the District Superintendent of the South Pacific District of the C. & M. A. This territory included the following States: California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. The official publication of the South Pacific District reports that, "It was under his capable leadership that the South Pacific District reached an all time high in missionary giving and the organization of new churches." Through the years, Dr. Zamrazil has been much in demand as a Bible teacher, evangelist and leader of young people's activities.

A graduate of the Missionary Training Institute of Nyack, New York and of the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary B.th.), Rev. Zamrazil assumed his duties at the Headquarters Office of the N. A. E. for Southern California on June 1st. The office is located at 208 West 8th Street, (Room 305) Los Angeles, California.

The Zamrazil family will continue to make their home in Glendale, California.

Boston Group Plans 12-Week City Bible Confer

BOSTON, Mass., June 25 —Greater Boston folks are to have an opportunity to attend an unusual Bible Conference covering the entire summer, right at home, so that those who cannot travel may nevertheless not be deprived of such spiritual inspiration. The leader of this project is Rev. John A. Huffman, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church of Cambridge, broadcaster of "Wings of the Morning," and director of New England Youth for Christ, Boston.

To keep himself busy in his spare (?) time, Mr. Huffman has planned this conference, to be held in a huge tent, at Massachusetts avenue and Cogswell street, North Cambridge, every night of the week, except Saturday, from June 9 to Sept. 2. On Saturday nights, the speaker for the following week will be heard at the "Youth for Christ" rally held as usual at Park Street Church, Boston.

The speakers to be heard week by week in the following order are Mun Hope, Herbert W. Bieber, Charles Templeton, Jespersen, Herbert Mekeel, ford Lewis, Harold Wiswell, ney Correll, Bill Graham, John R. Rice.

Conference-

(Continued from Page 1)

forums on the theme, Church."

Election of officers an entire new executive follows: President, Rev. Swan of Jersey City; Vice dent, Rev. Roy Newlin of lyn; Secretary, Rev. Steen of Bridgeport; Tre Rev. Harry Odland of C Mass.

Mention

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r. G. Campbell organ's Death a Great Loss

EW YORK, June 6 — At a orial service held yesterday tribute to Dr. G. Campbell gan, at the Fifth Avenue byterian Church, where Dr. gan had for years been a ner-time preacher, the pas- Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, that his death "had cost gelical Christianity one of ablest advocates." Dr. Mor- had been pastor for 24 years estminster Chapel, in Lon- England, where he died on 16. He had also been for years pastor of the Taber- Presbyterian Church in adelphia before his return is native land. A memorial ice was held at that church week.

Morgan was not so well n to the present generation merica except through his a long list of which had published by Revell and the y Press. At the turn of the ry he was one of the best- preachers at the Northfield rences, where he had earlier introduced by Mr. Moody. 25 years ago he had been one of "the 25 most influ- preachers in the United " by 25,000 American ymen, every one of whom ncluded his name, if not at , somewhere in their lists.

Typical of many services held throughout the country was the ordination service of Edward Olson of Quincy, Mass., held recently in the Central Baptist Church of that city with pastors of the Swedish Baptist Council of New England officiating.

Pictured left to right in the ordination ceremony are the Revs.: Harry Aronson, F. Leonard Anderson, Dr. William Wrighton, Professor at Gordon College, Revs. George McNeill and Oscar Anderson and Rev. Douglas Johnston, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of which Mr. Olson is a member. He recently received his A. B. degree from Gordon College, Boston.

Three Thousand Hear Malta Hero at Boston Opera House

BOSTON, MASS., May 26—For the first time in its colorful history the Boston Opera House, on May 26, became the scene of a giant Youth for Christ rally in which New England Youth for Christ presented Lt. General Sir William Dobbie and Lady Dobbie in the climax of their three and one half months speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

In staging this rally in the Boston Opera House, Director John A. Huffman and his staff continued their precedent-breaking witnessing to staid New England which began with the launching of Youth for Christ last fall at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade.

When the doors opened at 6:15 an estimated crowd of over three thousand packed the main floor the box tiers and the six balconies and by 6:45 the rally was under way. Special music included a twenty-minute sacred concert by the Providence Radio Carollers under the direction of Earl Hulin, musical selections by Alice Farnsworth, Henry Heald, the Evangel Trio, Ensign Howard Busby, trombonist, Pfc. Emil Annderuid, cornetist, Midshipman James Peterson and Ruth Anna Thomas Bowler, pianists. By special arrangement 50,000 watt Radio Station WBZ-WBZA carried a fifteen-minute broadcast featuring selections by the musical staff and brief messages by Dr. Harold John Ockenga, pastor of historic Park Street Church, His Excellency, Maurice J. Tobin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Lt. General Sir William Dobbie.

On Wednesday, May 30, the New England Youth for Christ Committee entertained the General and his wife at Longfellow's Wayside Inn in a fitting farewell dinner attended by over one hundred business men and their wives At this time General and Lady Dobbie reminiscently spoke concerning the impressions gained in their recent visit to our country. As New England Youth for Christ continues its activities during the summer months, it urgently requests the prayers of God"s people that it may be able to minister effectively to the thousands of veterans returning through Boston from the European Theatre of War.

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ptist General Council Rejects Conservative Mission Society

CAGO, May 28 (RNS) — e of attempts to reconcile ences in the Northern Bap- onvention over the conduct eign missions, was admit- n action taken by the de- ation's General Council which acted this year in f the National Convention se of war-time travel re- ons.

Council adopted a major- port of the Committee on erative Unity which reaf- d confidence in the Ameri- aptist Foreign Mission So- official agency of the Con- n, and refused to recognize issident Conservative Bap- ission Society as an inde- nt group.

General Council further d with most of the Commit- hat it was "misleading to ue to use the title Conser- Baptist Foreign Mission y to designate the new so- since many conservatives t of sympathy with its pol- and methods, and since it s that the American Bap- oreign Mission Society is hing other than conserva- The Council suggested e new society would "more ly" be named the "Funda- list Foreign Mission Soci-

troversy over foreign mis- threatened a split in Bap- anks in December of 1943 the Conservative Society formed in protest against leged tendency on the part American Society to "depart from conservative and evangelical policies" in the selection of administrative secretaries and the appointment of missionaries. A showdown on the issue was temporarily averted at last year's annual session of the Convention.

Consider A Church Paper

PHILADELPHIA Penn., June 9 —The Assembly authorized Dr. William Blakeman Lampe, St. Louis, new moderator, to appoint a committee of nine ministers and laymen from the journalistic field to "study and explore the whole field of modern journalism and publicity." The committee is to report to the General Council at its meeting in October on "a definite plan of procedure and of action for the establishment and publication of a Presbyterian Church paper." Authorization was given the General Assembly to make a two-cent addition to the per capita apportionment, to be used, at the descretion of the General Council, toward publication of the proposed paper. Boards and agencies of the church were urged to merge as many of their present publications as possible with the church paper "and utilize it and compensate it proportionately for promotional publicity."

Say You Saw It In United Evangelical Action

N. A. E. Meetings To be Held Soon

BOSTON, Mass., June 14 — Among coming N. A. E. assemblies soon to be held as reported to the national office here are the following:

June 19, Minneapolis, Minn., meeting of preliminary committee to plan for public meeting in November.

June 21, Detroit, Mich., speakers not reported.

In addition to these meetings, Rev. Melville G. Hatcher, secretary for Evangelism, will hold conferences with local leaders, and in some instances also speak in public services as noted below, with other conferences and meetings in prospect while on this trip on dates between these assignments:

June 17, Norwood, O.; June 20, Oshkosh, Wis.; June 21, Rockford, Ill.

Preceding these stops, Mr. Hatcher's itinerary included Corinth, N. Y.; Warrensburg, N. Y.; South Glens Falls, N. Y.; Hornell, N. Y.; Salamanca, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.; beside other places enroute for which arrangements had not beem completed as he left Boston.

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1945 Summer Conferences

The past quarter century has seen a remarkable development and growth in the Bible Conference movement. Christian people, young and old, have been quick to see the advantages of combining spiritual inspiration, instruction and fellowship with healthful vacation and recreation. It was feared early that government restrictions upon the holding of conventions and upon transportation would interfere with these projects during the coming summer. Through representations made by the National Association of Evangelicals, Washington authorities were shown the unreasonableness of applying these restrictions to summer conferences while secular vacation resorts were not subjected to them. Accordingly a ruling was made that these Christian projects would meet with no interference, and sponsors have completed their plans for the 1945 season. As reported in our issue of June 1, some confusion was caused by a later interpretation of this ruling, but it is not expected that there will be any interference with the plans of those sponsors who upon the basis of the earlier declaration, perfected their plans in good faith and issued their advertising circulars.

Protests regarding the attitude of the Office of Defense Transportation have been numerous, the attitude of the Christian forces being based mainly upon the discrimination in lifting bans against horse-racing and other sports, while continuing restrictions upon religious gatherings. Liberals have joined fundamentalists on this issue. As an editorial in Christian Century of June 6 states it: "'The more informal and frivolous the meeting, the freer it is; the more formal and serious, the more difficult to obtain permission to hold it.' If they (conference promoters) will cut down their schedule so that attendants will spend more time swimming or hiking or folk-dancing than in class, everything will be all right. For church summer conferences, you see, still aren't 'sport'."

Information regarding some of these conferences has been supplied to us, but the list we publish is by no means complete.

Ben Lippen Conferences

Under the direction of Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, these conferences, near Asheville, N. C., beginning with the Young People's group on June 9 to 17 will be followed by the Summer School, June 18 to July 27. The General Conference is scheduled for July 28 to August 5; the Ministers' and Christian Workers' from August 6 to 9; and the Bible and Christian Life August 11 to 19. Girls' and Boys' camps are also in operation at Ben Lippen ("Mountain of Trust"), which has been enlarged by the purchase of fifty additional acres, from June 19 to August 2.

Bethanna Bible And Missionary Conferences.

Bethanna's Conferences run from June 30 through September 3, at Southampton, Penna., about twelve miles from the Philadelphia city line. It is accessible by bus or train as well as over good automobile roads. There is ample provision for various kinds of recreation in addition to the fine morning and evening programs of spiritual instruction and inspiration. Speakers listed include pastors, missionaries, and Bible teachers, as follows:

June 30-July 9; Andrew Telford, George Mundell, Dr. Willis R. Hotchkiss, and Miss Mary Wetherill; July 14-22—Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, Miss Ruth Paxson, Lon Hitchcock, and Ernest J. Davis; July 27-29—George Schmelzer, Lehman Strauss, George W. L. Moody, and Miss Emily Grant; August 4-12—Miss Helen Western, James A. Kay, and Rev. and Mrs. James L. Hilker; August 17-19—William A. Meloy and Joseph S. McCullough, August 25-September 3—Mrs. Ethel F. Tylee, Donald B. Fullerton, Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerstetter, Horace Dean, and Clarence Didden.

Information regarding rates and other details may be secured by addressing Bethanna, Second Street Pike, Southampton, Penna.

Blue Ridge Bible Camp

This is a new venture, organized by a group of Bible believers in the Southeastern states. Its first conference will be held for only one week, July 7 to 14, at Blue Ridge, N. C. Information may be secured from the registrar, Dick Anderson, 622 Forest Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Christian And Missionary Alliance Conferences

The Christian Alliance was one of the pioneers in promoting Bible Conferences, an outgrowth of the camp meetings of former generations. They offer the very best in evangelical, spiritual Bible teachers, evangelists and missionaries, along with young people's and children's workers. Seventeen regional and district convocations, covering all sections of the country, constitute a great unifying spiritual force in the lives of thousands. Dates and locations are as follows:

June 23-July 1, Arlington, Texas; June 24-July 1—Maranatha, Mich; June 28-July 8—Delta Lake, N. Y.; June 30-July 8—Pacific Palisades, Calif.; July 1-8—Winona Lake, Ind.; July 6-15—Lake Louise, Ga.; July 8-15—Medicine Lake, Minn.; July 13-22, Canby, Ore.; July 13-22—Denzil, Sask., Can.; July 15-22—Asheville, N. C.; July 20-29—Mahaffy, Penna.; July 27-Aug. 5, Beulah Beach, Ohio; August 3-12—Old Orchard, Me.; August 10-19—Summit Grove, Penna.; August 10-19 — Arnolds Park, Iowa; August 24-Sept. 3—Camp Hebron, Mass.; August 27-Sept. 3—Lake Swan, Fla. Rev. H. E. Nelson, home secretary, 260 West 44th St., New York City, will send information regarding any of these conferences.

The Firs Silver Anniversary Conference

Promoted by the Lake Whatcom Bible and Missionary Conference of Bellingham, Wash. This, which is one of the longest-established conferences in the country, will hold its main conference July 13-23, followed by the Workers' Conference July 25-August 4. A summer camp under the direction of the Northwest Young Life Staff will be open August 27-September 2. Information may be secured from the Conference office, 139 Cable St., Bellingham.

Greenwood Hills Bible Conference

The Philadelphia School of the Bible is sponsor of this conference, held near Fayetteville, Penn., 17 miles west of the Gettysburg battlefield. The speakers this year will be Rev. G. Harold Hill, Linwood, Penn., July 21-25; Rev. Thomas G. Lawrence, Yonkers, N. Y., July 25-31; Rev. Melvin V. Klaw, Huntington, W. Va., July 31-August 5. Dr. Clarence E. Mason, Jr., of Atlantic City, N. J., is conference director. Interested persons may secure additional information from the School, at 1721 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia 30.

Gull Lake Bible And Missionary Conference

The 27th annual Conference of this group will cover seven weeks, July 1-August 19, on the shores of the lake at Midland Park, Augusta, Michigan. This year's speakers include Dr. Archer Anderson, Dr. V. R. Edman, Dr. Vance Havner, Dr. P. W. Philpot, Wendell P. Loveless, Dr. Paul Bauman, and Dr. Louis Sperry Chafer, each in succession for one week as named. The song leaders will be Rev. Orin Smith, Kenneth Cummings, Alfred Smith, and Rev. Norman E. Harrison, Jr. Missionary speakers will also be heard each week. Each week of the conference will have a special emphasis as indicated by its name, beginning with the Week of Praise June 30-July 7. The others following will be Young People's, Bible and Youth, All Jubilee, Young People's and World, Christian Evidence, and Christian Workers'. August 19 will be Michigan Gideon Sunday.

The American Bible Fellowship Association will follow with a two weeks' conference here from Monday, August 20 to September 2.

Detailed programs of these conferences are available from the treasurer, D. J. DuPree, Holland, Mich.

Maranatha Bible Conference

Maranatha, at Muskegon, Mich. has a full schedule from June 23 to September 3, which includes the School of Music and Art, the Saturday night musical programs, college and Bible school days, a missionary day each week, and the boys' and girls' camps. The program, changing weekly with two or three speakers daily during the period, includes Rev. Fred Brown, Rev. Peter Deyneka, Dr. V. R. Edman, Rev. Clarence Erickson, Dr. Warren Filkin, Dr. R. A. Forrest, Dr. Ray B. Forbes, Philip Foxwell, Rev. H. C. Fulton, Rev. S. M. Gerow, Dr. Earl Griffiths, Dr. Vance Havner, Dr. Charles W. Koller, Wendell Loveless, Walter McDonald, Rev. Ralph Neighbor, Dr. P. W. Philpott, Dr. Harlan J. Roper, Mervin Rosell, Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, Rev. C. E. Sandeen, Dr. H. H. Savage, Miss Amy Lee Stockton, Rev. Howard Sugden, Rev.

(See Conferences on Page 16)

LAKE WHATCOM BIBLE
and MISSIONARY
CONFERENCE
Spiritual and
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Unique Christian Fellowship
Silver Anniversary July 13-23
Christian Workers July 25-Aug. 4
Young People's Summer Camp Aug. 27-Sept. 2
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THE FIRS
139 Cable St., Bellingham, Wash.

Presbyterians To Raise $24,000,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31—A plan to raise $27,000,000 for wartime service, post-war rehabilitation work and pensions was approved by the Assembly of the Presbyterian U. S. A. The fund will be sought during a period of 24 to 30 months, beginning June 1. Approval of the goal, largest amount ever sought by the Church, was considered the most important action that the assembly took.

Of the $27,000,000 sought, $23,320,000 was designated for five-year wartime, reconstruction and relief needs of foreign missions, national missions and educational institutions; for the Church's committee on camp and church activities, the American Bible Society and for administration and expenses in raising the fund. The balance of the fund—$3,680,000—is proposed for the Church's pension fund to prevent its future impairment due to changes in economic conditions and mortality expectations.

Fitchburg Pastor 'Speaks Mind' In Personal Lett

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 31— Rev. Ralph E. Nygren, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church of this city, today addressed a letter to Asst. Chief of Chaplains Edward L. Lovell, of Headquarters First Service Command, Boston, protesting against the pro-Catholic slant of the moving picture "For God and Country" being circulated for the use of church groups by army authorities. Mr. Nygren wrote in part:

"At our Young People's meeting last Sunday evening we used the much-heralded 'For God and Country,' ostensibly a presentation of the ministry of the Chaplains to our US servicemen. We were quite thoroughly 'let down.'

"I realize that such a film for general use must represent the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths, but how can one justify the Roman Catholic emphasis throughout? Neither the army represented, nor the audiences reached by such a film, are predominantly Roman Catholic. I would not expect that such a film should feature the Protestant faith, although the army and the nation are predominantly Protestant. But neither should it feature the Catholic faith, which is admittedly still a minority group here in the United States. At least, it might be impartial. Why (as ever) must the heroic death at the climax be so clearly designated as that of a priest, rather than that of a 'Chaplain, USA,' with a 'neutral' name??? Some of our people walked out before the close of the film, and there was quite general dissatisfaction with its Catholic emphasis.

"A cause of additional dissatisfaction was its inadequate representation of the Prot
especially evangelical—
in our army camps.
my friends are in the
and I have read of
are doing great work
gelical lines.

"Suffice it to say that
left us cold. Such
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But not the film in
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issionary's Rescue from Jap rison Camp Graphically Told

LADELPHIA, May 31—Miss phine Patterson, secretary of Ramabai Mukti Mission, which founded by Pandita Ramabai 889, has received a letter de- bing life in a Japanese intern- camp, from Miss Carol L. y. Miss Terry was on her way e mission's station to which had been assigned, at Ked- , India, when she was in- ed at Manila by the Japanese e outbreak of the war in De- ber, 1941, with the attack on l Harbor. She has returned to country to regain her strength then to attempt again, it is d successfully, to reach India. letter relates the circum- ces of her rescue from the entration camp at Los Banos. unger stalked through the Poor and rich, high and low, dental and Oriental, saw the s of the wolf bare. The Jap- e had swept through the Phil- es, devouring and destroying that was edible. Scrawny s vied with skeleton-like as they dipped into garbage Cholera, typhoid, diphtheria, rculosis, infantile paralysis, claimed its victims, leaving threak, weakness, hopeless- in its train.

uch were the conditions out- the internment camp fences, e inside the Japanese sud- y started to make drastic cuts r rations. Although we re- d no news, the food cuts told ur army must be drawing . We rejoiced, but our stom- objected, grumbled, rolled, d, growled, pinched, clutched pled, stabbed. At night we to God to let us go to sleep e would not feel those hunger s. We protested in vain to Japanese. Their only reply "You'll be eating mud before is over." The normal amount lories for an average person m 2,500 to 3,500. Starvation ns are 1,200 to 1,500 a day. ere getting only 800 calories than starvation rations.

e gathered weeds and ate Someone put up a sign, off the grass. We eat it.' We ll the garbage. When the nese let us have a banana e it skin and all. We gath- slugs and ate them, but the ng of the slugs was quite a They would keep crawling the frying pan and had to tinually pushed back. There few dogs and cats in camp, radually they began to disappear as hungry Americans ate them. We were rather sorry to see the cats go, because they kept down the rats. However, soon people were discussing the most tasty way to cook rats. It was an everyday sight to see our men going through garbage cans, licking thrown-away tins and eating melon rinds when they were to be found. Japanese would scrape the refuse off their plates to those of American men, who accepted it readily and ate it greedily. One day a dog managed to snatch a bone from the Japanese kitchen. American men grabbed the bone out of the dog's mouth and had bone soup for dinner.

"Two children were overheard discussing their 'lick day.' 'I had my lick yesterday.' 'What did you get to lick?' 'I got the bowl we get our mush in.' 'My lick day was today.' 'What did you get to lick?' 'I got to lick the family dishes.' But it was a losing fight. Gradually we no longer felt the intense hunger pangs. Signs of starvation became evident in everyone, and we became weaker and weaker. People began to faint. Few could do much work.

"Thus we waited for our American army to come to rescue us. At three o'clock in the morning on January 7, I was awakened by a Japanese voice in our barracks. Our interpreter came down the aisle to my bed. 'Miss Terry, get up and get me the office records you have.' Although awakened out of a sound sleep, my mind worked like lightning. I knew it could mean only one thing—the Japanese must be leaving. From every side people began to appear and flock around the interpreter like bees around honey. Word spread through camp, then someone came running through shouting, "The Japanese are leaving, the Stars and Stripes go up at six o'clock". The camp went crazy.

"At [illegible] A. M. the bugle blew. The Boy Scouts lined the [illegible] the [illegible], 'We declare you free,' sounded over the loud-speaker; over 2000 people stood at attention, and the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack were raised together. Men stood unashamed while tears streamed down their faces. Choked voices sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and 'God Save the King.' That night we heard President Roosevelt give a speech to the American people over the radio. For one week the Filipinos brought us all the food we could eat; and then suddenly we were awakened at midnight by a voice shouting in our barracks: 'The commandant has returned. Keep away from all sentry boxes.' We were prisoners again!

"The morning of February 23 the gong sounded at dawn for us to line up on the road inside the camp. We started out of the barracks when lo, the heavens opened before us, and 150 parachute troops dropped in front of us. Filipino guerrillas (who had been surrounding our camp all night) apepared from every direction; bullets whizzed and whistled all around us. Infantry appeared from behind trees, tanks crashed through the fence. The American soldiers shouted to us, "Be ready to leave in five minutes. Get intc the tanks.' We had no time tc pack, we just fled. The paper-thin barracks were afire, and through walls of flame and whistling bullets our tanks took 2,121 people to freedom.

"Some people of the camp had met the previous afternoon for prayer unto God for deliverance, and as our tanks went over hill and down dale, we joined in singing the doxology. When we reached the lake, we thought we would be put on barges, but to our great surprise we went on through in the tanks. They were amphibian tractors manned with baby cannons and machine guns. When we reached the other side of the lake, ambulances and trucks were waiting. We were rushed to this haven near Manila, where the army was waiting with a hospital food, and shelter.

"A little English lad was asked yesterday what he wanted to be when he grew up. "An American soldier!" was his unhesitating reply.

"General MacArthur sent us a gift yesterday of candy and cookies (our first in three years) and with them his words came to us 'God was with us,' and 2,121 rescued Americans answer, 'Amen'."

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Northern Presbyterians Take Progressive Action

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31 (UEA)—Council of Theological Education of the Presbyterian Church in the USA was called upon by the Church's 157th General Assembly here to "devise some practical method of going into the colleges and seeking out the best possible material for the ministry." Private industry goes into the colleges and selects its men from the most promising material and the church should do likewise, it was explained in recommending the motion.

To Promote Layman's Work

Establishment of a laymen's group in every presbytery was also authorized. Purpose of the laymen's groups will be to cooperate with the presbyteries in "advancing the total program of the Presbyterian Church in local, state, national and world levels."

The General Assembly further approved a recommendation of the special committee on laymen that the department of church co-operation and union consider a plan for conferences among laymen interested in promoting the cause of church union "speedily" within the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

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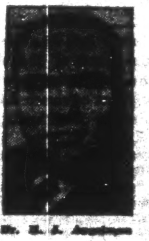

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Dr. Bob Jones, Sr.

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COME!
Bring Your Pastor

This great conference on evangelism can re-vitalize the life and ministry of all participants. Bring unsaved friends and get them saved. "Revival the Need of the [illegible] of the [illegible] Hour" will be [illegible] conference. Thursday, July 19, will be International Association of Evangelists' Day. Evangelist J. W. Troy and Rev. C. P. Comer will speak in a special service.

Dr. Sam Morris

Hear These Famous Speakers

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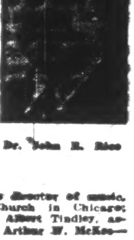
Dr. Hyman J. Appelman, Ft. Worth, Texas, America's outstanding Evangelist. The "Christ for Philadelphia" campaign three years ago under this marvelous Christian Jew resulted in over 2,300 conversions.
Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., Cleveland, Tenn., Founder and President of Bob Jones College. Successful Evangelist for many years.
Dr. Sam Morris, San Antonio, Texas, popularly known to thousands of radio listeners as "The Voice of Temperance."
Dr. John R. Rice, Evangelist, Author and Bible Scholar. In 1945, 835 people wrote to say they found Christ as Saviour through his writings; many thousands have accepted Christ through his preaching.



Dr. John R. Rice

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Evangelist Robert J. Wells, Conference Director
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News About Our Colleges

Entrance Lobby of Machen Hall
Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

WESTMINSTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

In recent years there has been a greatly increased appreciation of the worth and importance of Calvin. The superficial attack of 19th century liberalism is dying down. The system of Biblical thought and understanding to which Calvin contributed is called the Reformed faith. That faith has stood the test of time, as anything that is thoroughly Biblical will. Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, provides a center where it may be studied in its consistent expression by men who are themselves passionately devoted to it.

The Scriptures are illuminated for the student by the findings of centuries of study. Any student who wishes to learn for himself what the Bible and the Reformed faith have to say is invited to make use of the facilities of Westminster, America's center for Reformed theological studies.

STERLING COLLEGE

Sterling is preparing to erect a new library building to cost $75,000 or more. The funds are definitely in sight, and a local campaign is now under way in the city and community of Sterling to raise $20,000 additional to provide the furnishings for the building. As soon as building material can be released, the construction work will begin. Sterling College, Kan., is not only providing much improved equipment for her student constituency, but at the same time is providing a large amount of business for the local merchants and post-war labor for those who may be desiring it. The college is thinking of the returning servicemen, both in the matter of work and of collegiate education.

In connection with the 58th Commencement this week, the college took occasion to celebrate the golden aniversary of one of its instructors, Professor Talmon Bell, M.A., who has given 50 years of efficient service to the college. Professor Bell is still in service at the head of the department of mathematics. He was made the recipient of much honor and a number of gifts from the students, the faculty, the Alumni Association, of which Professor Bell has been a member for 55 years, and from the Board of Trustees of the college. During the Commencement program, a big upholstered easy chair was carried onto the stage in front of Professor Bell and presented to him by Supt. Lewis F. Baldwin, president of the Alumni Association and County Superintendent of Schools, in the name of the Faculty and Alumni Association.

Sterling College stands for very high ideas in scholastic lines. Its moral standards are high and its social program clean and its influences are wholesome. Sterling stands for unquestioned belief in the whole Word of God.

STERLING COLLEGE, Sterling, Kansas

Church Leader Sees Revival In Europe

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) June 15 — The churches of Europe have "turned to the word of God as they have not since the Reformation," Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, told a popular meeting held here.

"As one coming from the European church scene," Dr. Visser 't Hooft said, "I must say that, thank God, there has been a transformation. When that sick church had to face a life and death challenge it turned to the word of God. A church that said little before the war suddenly became the one clear voice. And thank God the message was heard."

Methodists Chide Drinking Churchmen

BUFFALO, N. Y. (RNS) June 15—Criticism of church members who "tipple" and churches which elect to office persons who sell liquor was embodied in a report of the Board of Temperance and Reform of the Methodist Church, which gave warning that "the liquor traffic is riding higher than ever before in the saddle of success."

"Church members who tipple are taking the fair garments of Christ and spreading them over the evil form of Public Enemy No. 1," the report stated. "Churches that elect liquor-sellers to office are making a sad betrayal of their own righteous cause. When Christian, philanthropic and character-building agencies solicit or accept contributions from the liquor interests they are belying and sabotaging their own sacred mission. They are welcoming into partnership a business that corrupts those they would help.'

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Evangelizing High School Youth

By HORACE F. DEAN
resident Christ for America

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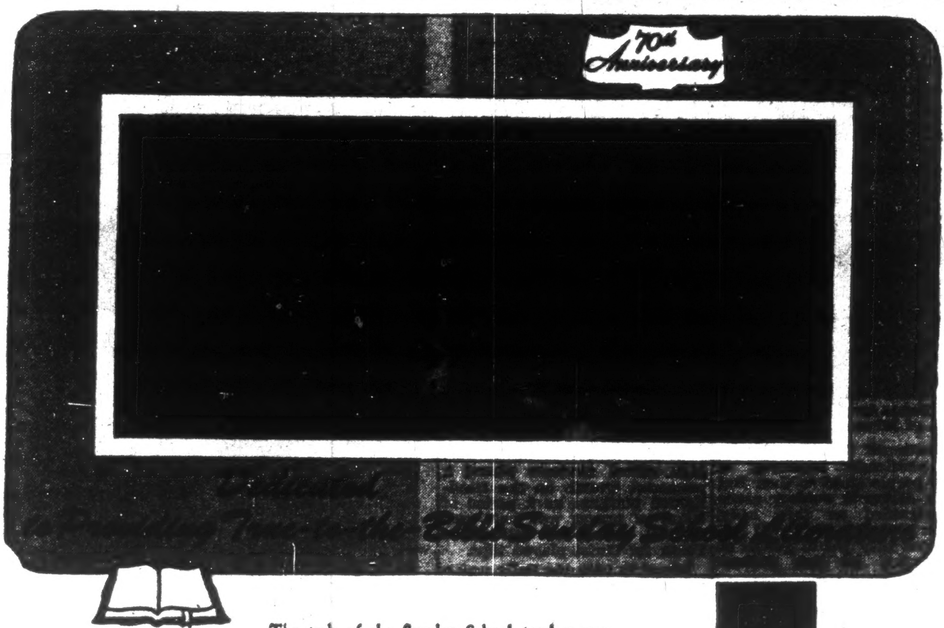

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News About Our Colleges

Entrance Lobby of Machen Hall
Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

WESTMINSTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

In recent years there has been a greatly increased appreciation of the worth and importance of Calvin. The superficial attack of 19th century liberalism is dying down. The system of Biblical thought and understanding to which Calvin contributed is called the Reformed faith. That faith has stood the test of time, as anything that is thoroughly Biblical will. Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, provides a center where it may be studied in its consistent expression by men who are themselves passionately devoted to it.

The Scriptures are illuminated for the student by the findings of centuries of study. Any student who wishes to learn for himself what the Bible and the Reformed faith have to say is invited to make use of the facilities of Westminster, America's center for Reformed theological studies.

STERLING COLLEGE

Sterling is preparing to erect a new library building to cost $75,000 or more. The funds are definitely in sight, and a local campaign is now under way in the city and community of Sterling to raise $20,000 additional to provide the furnishings for the building. As soon as building material can be released, the construction work will begin. Sterling College, Kan., is not only providing much improved equipment for her student constituency, but at the same time is providing a large amount of business for the local merchants and post-war labor for those who may be desiring it. The college is thinking of the returning servicemen, both in the matter of work and of collegiate education.

In connection with the 58th Commencement this week, the college took occasion to celebrate the golden aniversary of one of its instructors, Professor Talmon Bell, M.A., who has given 50 years of efficient service to the college. Professor Bell is still in service at the head of the department of mathematics. He was made the recipient of much honor and a number of gifts from the students, the faculty, the Alumni Association, of which Professor Bell has been a member for 55 years, and from the Board of Trustees of the college. During the Commencement program, a big upholstered easy chair was carried onto the stage in front of Professor Bell and presented to him by Supt. Lewis F. Baldwin, president of the Alumni Association and County Superintendent of Schools, in the name of the Faculty and Alumni Association.

Sterling College stands for very high ideas in scholastic lines. Its moral standards are high and its social program clean and its influences are wholesome. Sterling stands for unquestioned belief in the whole Word of God.

STERLING COLLEGE, Sterling, Kansas

Church Leader Sees Revival In Europe

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) June 15 — The churches of Europe have "turned to the word of God as they have not since the Reformation," Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, told a popular meeting held here.

"As one coming from the European church scene," Dr. Visser 't Hooft said, "I must say that, thank God, there has been a transformation. When that sick church had to face a life and death challenge it turned to the word of God. A church that said little before the war suddenly became the one clear voice. And thank God the message was heard."

Methodists Chide Drinking Churchmen

BUFFALO, N. Y. (RNS) June 15—Criticism of church members who "tipple" and churches which elect to office persons who sell liquor was embodied in a report of the Board of Temperance and Reform of the Methodist Church, which gave warning that "the liquor traffic is riding higher than ever before in the saddle of success."

"Church members who tipple are taking the fair garments of Christ and spreading them over the evil form of Public Enemy No. 1," the report stated. "Churches that elect liquor-sellers to office are making a sad betrayal of their own righteous cause. When Christian, philanthropic and character-building agencies solicit or accept contributions from the liquor interests they are belying and sabotaging their own sacred mission. They are welcoming into partnership a business that corrupts those they would help.'

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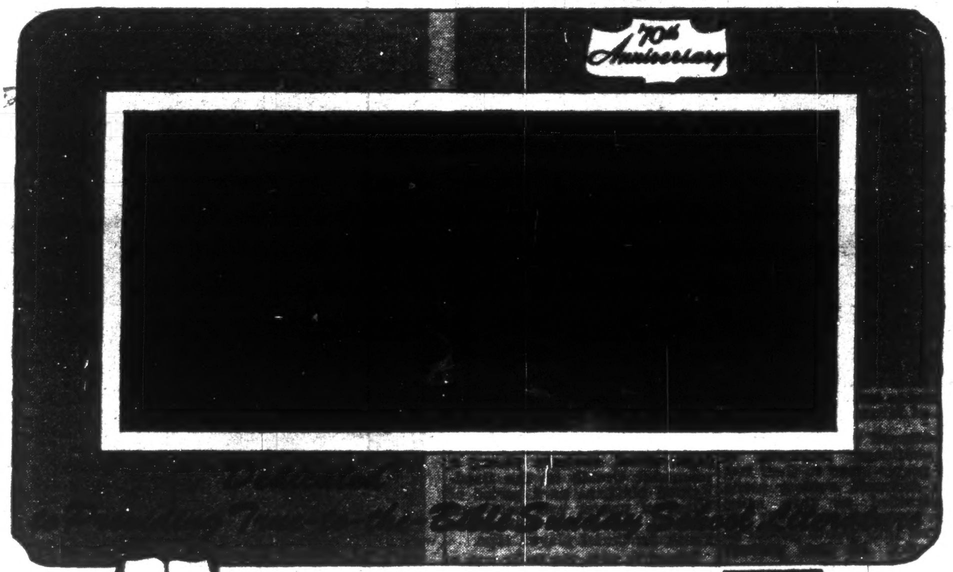

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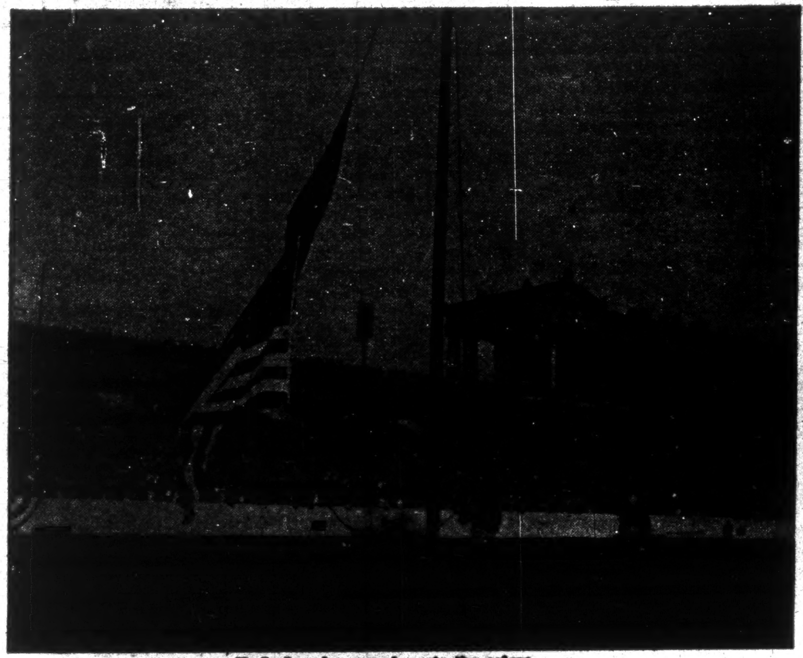
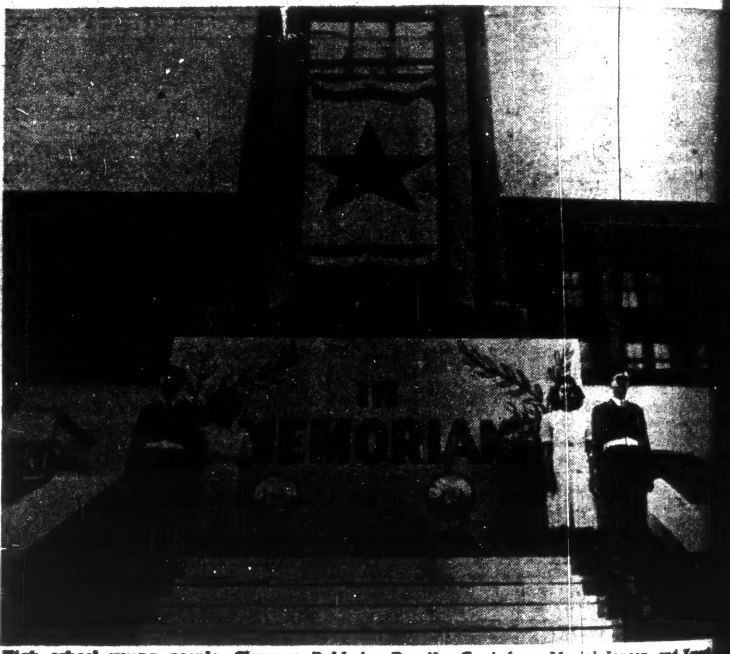


U. S. A. color guard posts the colors.

Twin American flags are spotlighted as the climax of a sionary pageant featuring speakers from Africa, India, and Russia.

Gil Dodds faces stiff competition. (Left to right) George Wilson, of Minneapolis, Chaplain Robert Evans, William Erny.



High school young people, Clarence Baldwin, Dorothy Gustafson, Muriel Jensen, and Simonson, join in a beautiful floral tribute to the nation's war dead.

(Continued from Page 1)

ring challenge hundreds of young people stood to their feet in the darkened outdoor arena and signified as they sang, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow" that they would go out as missionaries in the postwar period.

But every number was a highlight as things moved fast from 6:30 p.m.until after 10.30 p.m. Charles Templeton of Toronto, Canada, served as master of ceremonies for the first half hour and started the program off with numbers by the 300-piece band led by Col. Henry T. Otway of the Salvation Army, followed by two beautiful numbers by the 5,000-voiced choir under Prof. T. J. Bitikofer, of Detroit, Mich. Pruth McFarlin, America's greatest Negro tenor, then sang two beautiful numbers, the band added another and then Templeton, who directs Toronto Youth for Christ, introduced Torrey M. Johnson, 36-year old human dynamo who leads Chicagoland Youth for Christ among his many other duties.

The colors were posted on 21 poles around the field and the crowd chimed in with the "Star Spangled Banner," after which Jack Shuler of Wilmore, Ky., led in prayer. As the choir and band combined in a beautiful "Battle Hymn of the Republic" number, a marching cross composed of 400 white-clad nurses slowly made its way down the center of the field and stood in front of the platform. Then every serviceman in the audience was asked to stand and as they did a huge blue star was unveiled on the platform and Rose Arzoomanian sang, "God Bless our Boys."

In line with Memorial Day and its deep meaning to the thousands on hand, Al Conn then led in prayer after which four high school students placed a memorial wreath on the floodlighted platform as a period of silent of prayer was held and Howard Jones of Milwaukee Youth for Christ played taps.

Mixed in with the Rally was a war bond appeal presented by a Christian chaplain, Lt. Robert Evans, with the response by William Erny, managing business manager of Chicagoland Youth for Christ. Bond applications were signed as Lt. Col. Hubert Burtonshaw played a drum solo in the middle of the field, leading up to thrilling percussions number directed by Merrill Dunlop. This number found eight grand pianos playing with eight marimbas and one vibra harp in a heart-warming medley of old-fashioned hymns and classics.

"Testimony time" had an added feature when Gil Dodds, holder of the world's record in the indoor mile, showed his running style to the crowd of 70,000 and then mounted the rostrum to give his testimony to the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ. Others giving their testimonies were Sgt. Bert Frizen, wounded war veteran, Lt. Cora Miller of the Army Air Corps, Bob Finley, national Youth for Christ Evangelist and undefeated intercollegiate boxing titleholder, and Walter Anderson, chief of police at Charlotte, N. C., and director of Youth for Christ in that city.

As Beverly Shea sang "Wonderful Peace," Percy Crawford, director of Young People's Church of the Air of Philadelphia and president of Kings College, followed to the platform for the address of the evening. His message keynoted the entire service and it is believed that hundreds of young and old people responded to his invitation to accept Christ and followed it through by signing the card for that purpose.

Then, as the crowd began to get ready to go home, every light in the Field went out as the choir sang "Gospel Lighthouse" and "We Shall Shine as the Stars in the Morning" and a strong beacon from the middle of the field circled the crowd and let its beams hit them. High on the platform stood two previously hidden words which now blazed forth in the dark as "black light" did its work. Those words said, "Jesus Saves."

That climax thrilled and warmed every heart present and as they stood to sing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and hear George Wilson of Minneapolis Youth for Christ pronounce the benediction there was joy in many a heart for the great satisfaction in being a Christian.

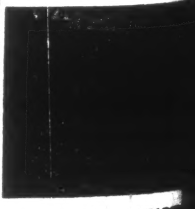
Adding an official touch to the meeting were greetings from the secretary to President Truman, a greeting Governor Green of Illinois and various other communications, including one from a Christian youth organization in Soviet Russia and a personal greeting from a Danish young man in Chicago for the meeting.

Earlier in the day The Glenview Naval Air base had defeated Wheaton 12 to 8, in the baseball highlight of the afternoon program which found people coming for the entire day for a picnic outing.

Chicagoland Youth for Christ thus marked its first anniversary in a stirring way. On hand were members of six gospel teams which had toured the area within 100 miles of Chicago for an entire month as they awakened interest in the Rally and presented the Gospel story.

Chicago's Future Activities

Torrey M. Johnson, leader of the Chicagoland group and also chairman of Youth for Christ International, now is looking forward to a great week at Winona Lake, Indiana, on July 23-29 when the first annual summer conference is held and plans laid for a great assault upon the forces of evil in the coming months and in the postwar period. Chicagoland Youth Christ rallies meanwhile go on each Saturday night in Chicago's Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan avenue, and capacity crowds are filling the building each week. Even as the Chicagoland Youth for Christ movement is growing, so too is the nationwide and worldwide spread of the movement. At present it is believed that close to 500 cities now have organ moving or about to get



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BOOK REVIEWS

Heroes Of Faith On Pioneer Trails

By E. MYERS HARRISON, B.D., Ph.D.

Here is a ten-in-one book. Dr. Harrison has written ten missionaries' biographies in such a succinct style that it is a varitable missionary library in itself. Himself a missionary for many years in Burma, and former pastor of the Judson College Church in Rangoon, he brings to the task of telling these stories peculiar quilifications and overweening missionary enthusiasm. Between these two covers, told in most interesting style, are the thrilling records of the achievements of ten pioneer modern missionaries: David Brainerd among the American Indians; William Carey in India; Henry Martyn among Moslems; Robert Morrison in China; Adoniram Judson in Burma; John Williams in the islands of the South Seas; Robert Moffatt in South Africa; David Livingstone in Central Africa; J..Hudson Taylor in China; John G. Paton among the cannibals of the New Hebrides.

Their efforts were inspired by love for the souls of men, and were far different from much of the modern missionary project—especially from the recommendations of the missionary survey of a few years ago, with its revolutionary suggestions published in the book "Re-thinking Missions", which were so radical and so purely this-worldly that few of them were ever adopted, but have been cast into the discard.

Of special interest is Dr. Harrison's research which has resulted in his being able to tell how certain texts or other scripture portions were the inspiration and sustenance of each of these heroes of the cross.

The bibliography is also of great value, directing readers whose interest may have been awakened by these short stories, to sources where more detailed records of the labor of these men of God may be found.

This is a book which should be placed in the hands of every prospective missionary and missionary volunteer, and young people who are considering the missionary call. It should be in every Sunday school and church missionary library to rekindle interest in the world-wide enterprises of the church, and to inspire the coming generation for missionary service. And it is mighty good reading for any Christian — or even for unbelievers.

(Published by the Moody Press, 153 Institute Place, Chicago. 224 pages. Cloth-bound, $2.00).

G. E. RICHTER

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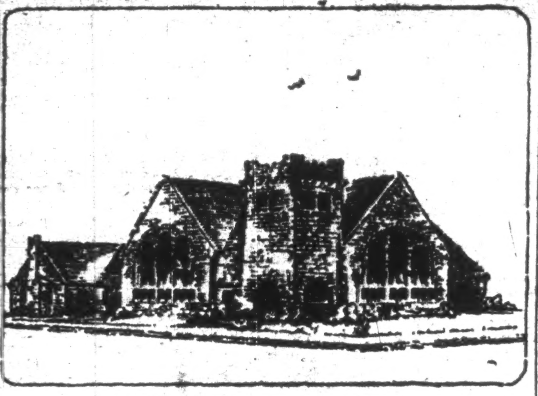

Giddings-Boyle Presbyterian Church
St. Louis, Missouri
Rev. Michael C. Maietta, pastor

This church had its beginning not only as the First Presbyterian Church, but as the first Protestant church organized on the west side of the Mississippi River, in 1816. It was in that year that Dr. Salmon Giddings, a young clergyman from Hartland, Connecticut, came for the purpose of preaching the gospel to this community, which was strongly Roman Catholic. It was with great difficulty that the work really got under way and prospered. Dr. Giddings' earthly remains are in this church, and visitors are invited to come to this historic shrine.

As the community kept on growing into a busy city, the people who made up the membership moved three times for re-locating the work. In 1889 the present site was selected and a spacious house of worship was erected. Here it stands today, a beautiful white stone building, which was to remain in a community which has seen tremendous and rapid changes. At the time this building was erected, it was out in the open country, away from the noise of city life, but during the past half-century it has seen that life come closer and closer, until today it is in the very heart of St. Louis, and its thick stone walls are not sufficient to keep the rumble of the street cars and automobile traffic from invading its quiet worship services.

For a time its message may have been dim because of lack of strong evangelical preaching, but since 1943 it has become the center of renewed faith and life. A merger of the old Gidding Church with the Old Boyle Memorial, and with the coming of its present pastor, its many doors are opened many times a week for Bible-loving, Bible-believing, Bible-preaching services.

This church has witnessed a spendid growth, and its Bible testimony is known in the community, in the city, and in the Presbytery. Rev. M. C. Maietta, its pastor, is president of the St. Louis Association of Ministers affiliated with the N.A.E. It carries on a full program of Christian activities, not the least of which is the City Gospel Mission, a downtown mission with the backing and cooperation of individuals and groups from other churches. All passing through St. Louise are invited to come and share their Christian experiences and fellowship there.

Correspondence Column

Opinions and comments expressed to the Editor by United Evangelical Action's subscribers.

A subscriber-correspondent has written suggesting that United Evangelical Action open a column where its readers may express their opinions relative to matters of general concern and interest to our N.A.E. constituency. Recognizing the value of his idea, we are using extracts from his letter, and invite others to express themselves on similar topics. Correspondents should bear in mind the limited amount of space available for this purpose and make their letters as brief as possible, to avoid the necessity of having only extracts appear in print. Letters must be signed, but names will not be published if so requested.

Editor,
United Evangelical Action:

The letter from another Serviceman stating that "the returning veterans **will not be satisfied** with the type of Christianity and sermons handed out previous to the war" will find a hearty agreement among most of us. Why? Because so many sound, fundamentally, at least, ministers appear to be afraid to preach Christ for fear of "ruffling" the feelings of an audience. Well, real men want to hear an aggressive Christianity and will come back to hear more, if it comes straight from the shoulder.

Men in the Service want a live Gospel that satisfies NOW. That is why decisions reach into the hundreds at any Gospel Service in an Army camp that is given by a minister who is "walking with Jesus". When a ministers dares to preach with the same earnestness that Paul exemplified, results will be seen by earnest men seeking a Saviour.

America will have a revival only when emphasis is laid on sin and the need of salvation, by the cleansing blood of Christ. We in the service know we are sinners but until a minister shows us what will take away the desire to sin, we will remain lost.

Quite recently I attended a large church service where an excellent Gospel message was given by a visiting speaker. An altar call was extended and more than two hundred raised their hands showing that they saw their need of a Saviour but when the opportunity was given to come forward the minister extended the invitation publicly to take the first step of salvation by "joining the church and uniting with a group of Christians to work for Christ." About a dozen did that, and . . . TWO HUNDRED WHO WANTED TO OCCEPT CHRIST WENT AWAY UNSATISFIED. When will ministers wake up and see that the world is hungry for a soul-saving gospel?

As a serviceman I would like to make a suggestion regarding United Evangelical Action. We need a revival terribly, therefore allow contributors to mail their suggestions of how a revival should come.

(Name withheld by request)

Baptists to Launch World Mission Crusade in Fall

CHICAGO, May 24 (RNS) — A World Mission Crusade, to begin next October and end in April, 1947, and with $14,000,000 as its goal, was voted unanimously by the committee on finance of the Northern Baptist Convention and approved by the Convention's general council in session here.

Mrs. Leslie E. Swain of Providence, R. I., president, said the crusade will include rebuilding of mission stations destroyed by the war, replacement of missionaries, world relief, Christian education, and related activities. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo., was named chairman of the "Committee of 1,000" which will promote the fund-raising campaign within states areas. The Rev. Dr. Luther Wesley Smith of Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Convention's board of education, will direct the crusade.

The $14,000,000 campaign will be only a part of the denomination's "Crusade for Christ" which will be in two sections: Christian life crusade and world missions. The Christian Life Crusade will be a spiritual education program with a series of six-week institutes in local churches during January and February of 1946 in all 34 states in which the country's 1,500,000 Northern Baptists reside.

The general council at its closing session also approved creation of a new position of director of public relations and appointed to it the convention's director of publicity, the Rev. Stanley I. Stuber of New York City. The entire public relations program of the denomination will be expanded to include much centralized promotional work for all of the denomination's activities.

The 1946 convention was set for May 21 to 26 at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Rev. E. T. Dahlberg of Syracuse, N. Y., selected as the convention preacher. The meeting was attended by only 180 delegates to conform with O.D.T. regulations.

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Conference —

(Continued from Page 4)

Harold Warren, Miss Helen Western, and Dr. L. H. Ziemer. The musicians who will participate include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander, Talmage J. Bittikofer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cahey, James Davies, Merrill Dunlop, Miss Rita Gould, J. Stratton Shufelt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, Clyde Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul White.

Full information regarding the varied Maranatha conferences may be secured from Howard M. Skinner, manager, Maranatha, Muskegon, Michigan.

Montrose Bible Conference

A full nine-week program has been arranged at this conference, well-known to the Lord's people along the Atlantic seaboard. The list of speakers includes Rev. Vance Havner and Mrs. Ruth Stull, the latter of Peru, S. A. (July 2-8); Mrs. Stull, Dr. Isaac Page of China Inland Mission, and Rev. Howard Sugden (July 9-15); Rev. Bob Munro of Montreal, Dr. E. Schuyler English of Philadelphia, and Alfred Kunz of the Pocket Testament League (July 16-22); Dr. William Ward Ayer, Erling C. Olsen, and Rev. William Allen Dean (July 23-29; Dr. Harry A. Ironside, Howard W. Ferrin, and Mrs. Olsen (July 30-Aug. 5); Rev. Andrew Telford, and Rev. George H. Munell (Aug. 6-12); Miss Helen Western of China, Philip Foxwell and Rev. Irvin S. Yeaworth (Aug. 13-19) Rev. Thomas Titcombe of Sudan Interior Mission with Karl Steele, artist, of Jackson, Mich., (Aug. 20-26); Dr. Herbert Lockyer of Liverpool, England, Rev. A. H. Stewart and Rev. Don Falkenburg and Mr. Steele, (Aug. 27-Sept. 3).

Musicians and singers during these conferences include Rev. David Allen, the Houghton College Male Quartet, Rev. Clyde Taylor, Pilgrim Trio, Rev. George Edstrom, Mrs. Hilda Porritt, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Rev. George I. Ferris, and Chelsea Stockwell.

New England Fellowship Conferences

Nine full weeks of continuous conferences are scheduled by the New England Fellowship at Rumney, N. H., from June 30 to September 3. The first four weeks have special emphasis on a ministry to youth, constituting practically a Youth Conference of a month's duration. Maurice Jacques will serve as director, with Chelsea Stockwell as song leader, from June 30 to July 13. Franklin Ellis will be director for the next two weeks, with Carleton Booth song leader July 14-20, and Norman Clayton July 21-27. Lois Bailey will be one of the speakers during this entire period, two other speakers each for one of the weeks will include in order Carlyle Scott and David Evans, Mr. Scott and Sheldon Helsley, Howard W. Ferrin and Paul Beckwith, and Jack Wyrtzen with Mr. Beckwith.

The Pastors' Conference will cover July 30-August 3, directed by Carlton Helgerson, of Massachusetts district, N.A.E. This year's speakers will be John W. Bradbury and William H. Wrighton.

General Conferences will be in session for the four weeks, August 4-31. J. Elwin Wright, president of N. E. Fellowship and Franklin F. Ellis, assistant to the President, will be directors on alternate weeks. The schedule of speakers, includes for August 4-10, Robert Fritsch, T. Christie Innes, and Dr. John Dale of the Mexican Indian Mission; August 11-17 I. V. Neprash, John H. McComb and Gustave Warner, missionary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance; August 18-24, Stephen Paine and Clyde W. Taylor; August 25-31 Samuel Zwemer, Bob Jones, Jr., and Arthur Salter of the European Christian Mission.

The Labor Day Week-end Conference will be directed by the Christian Business Men, and Gideons, with Leon Sullivan as speaker.

Camp Pineridge for Boys, (formerly Camp Richard W. Oliver) and Camp Cathedral Pines for Girls, are also N. E. Fellowship projects.

Rumney, beautifully located at the foot of the White Mountains, six miles west of Plymouth, N. H., offers exceptional recreational and vacation facilities surrounded by uplifting Christian influences without worldly attractions especially appreciated by its New England constituency. Information regarding any of these projects may be secured from New England Fellowship, Rumney Depot, N. H.

New England Keswick

A full summer's program is provided by New England Keswick, Inc., at Monterey, Mass., in the beautiful Berkshire hills. Speakers scheduled are June 30-July 5, Dr. T. A. Lambie and Alfred Kunz, who is working among service men for the Pocket Testament League; July 7-10—Dr. and Mrs. Kellersberger of the American Mission to the Lepers; July 16-29, Prof. Tschudy of Hazleton, Penna., a great favorite with all; July 22-29—Rev. W. A. Nesbit; July 23-Aug. 5, James E. Mallis, so well known; Aug. 1-10—Rev. E. E. Lewis, of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia; Aug. 15-19, Rev. Guy W. Playfair, of Sudan Interior Mission; Aug. 19 - 26—Dr. Wm. H. Wrighton, well-known Bible teacher; and Labor Day Conference, Rev. A. Thorvald Johnson and Rev. Vernon Grounds. Varied recreations are provided for leisure hours. Rooms are available at Livingstone Hall, with baths, and also in cottages with comfortably furnished bedrooms. A new dining hall, recreation room and dormitory are features of New England Keswick. Particulars may be secured from the New York office at 164 W. 74th St., New York 23.

North Mountain Bible Conference

Pennsylvania folks will have a five-week opportunity at Red Rock, 26 miles from Wilkes Barre, where this conference holds sessions from July 16 to August 20. The opening week will be especially for Ministers and Christian Workers, with Dr. Herbert Lockyer, noted Bible teacher of Liverpool, England; Paul White of Philadelphia's Church of the Open Bible, and Dorothy Bamford, child evangelism specialist. July 23-20 speakers will be Dr. William McCarrell of the Bible Church, Cicero, Ill., with Ed. Haugh of the Evangelical Union of South America. July 30-Aug. 5, William Chisholm, M.D., veteran missionary doctor and Earl Tschudy, M.A. will be heard; Aug. 6-12 will feature Dr. Alex. Stewart, Bible teacher and author, with Ivan Allbutt, editor of "China's Millions". The final week, Aug. 13-19 will have as speakers Andrew Telford of Philadelphia, Beracah Church, and John Turnbull, F.R.G.S., missionary and world traveler. Information is available, from Robert W. Lancaster, Box 22, WilkesBarre.

Ontario Bible Conference

With special rates for pastors, and a family atmosphere that has a special appeal for "bringing the whole family", and a faculty carrying well-known names, this conference has a program which should meet the most fastidious requirements of Washington authorities. Its duration is for only two weeks, July 29-August 12, and detailed particulars may be secured from W. H. Roberts, 48 Perry St., Auburn, N. Y. The conference is held at Fair Haven, N.Y. The list of speakers includes Dr. Norman B. Harrison, Dr. D. A. Noble, Dr. James E. Mallis of Toronto, Leon H. Sullivan, Rev. Paul Young, Dr. Clifford Lewis, Jack Wyrtzen and Norman Clayton, and Dr. J. G. Dale, director of the Mexican Indian Mission.

Sermon Of The Month

"The End of Despots", by H. Cameron McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Slippery Rock, Penna. Text: Isa. 14: 16 ,17.

TWENTIETH CENTURY TYRANTS

The wicked rulers of Italy and Germany have come to their end. Their power is broken; their empires are shattered; one, perhaps both, are dead. They bowed out of the picture amid cringing cowardice, sordid atrocities, and unspeakable shame. They left a world in ruins: nations bankrupt with debt, cities destroyed, countries laid waste, thousands homeless, millions in their graves, millions more broken in body and mind, and homes everywhere left sad and lonely. Yes, they succeeded for a time by their evil genius. But the initial success of these horsemen of war only prepared the way for those other terrible horsemen of famine, plague and death.

Some may think that we in our times are witnessing something that has never been seen before. In a sense this is true. For never before has a world war involved so many nations. Never before has a war been so total. Never has a war been so thoroughly covered by our correspondents at the front. Never before has a world war been reported by radio. Never have dictators been able to so completely regiment their people.

These facts have made the end of our late tyrants more spectacular. Yet the way of tyranny is as old as human history. The pattern of the tyrant in his rise of power, his haughty reign, and his evil end, is the same as it has ever been. The way of the despot with all his unscrupulous schemes, methods, and devises, is hoary with age.

A LEGENDARY TYRANT

Johann von Shiller was a German who grew up under the despotisms of Central Europe. His soul chaffed under so much arbitrary rule. In his own heart he sympathized with the growing freedom in other lands. He gave expression to his love of liberty by writing in 1804 a famous play, entitled, "William Tell". A quarter of a century later Rossinni set the words to music in one of his operas.

In this work Shiller put into literary form an old legend that had been told for centuries in Switzerland and other lands. The hero, William Tell, and the tyrant, Gessler, were only legendary characters. But the tales about them were something more than mere myths. For the long struggle for human freedom has been very real. This tyrant, Gessler, hailed from the same Austria of Adolph Hitler.

AN ANCIENT TYRANT

Two and a half milleniums before Schiller wrote his William Tell, Isaiah the prophet described the end of an ancient Babylonian tyrant. You will find this realistic portrayal in the 14th chapter of his prophecy. Here Isaiah gives a graphic description of an oriental despot, who after oppressing his own people, together with the Jewish exiles and the nations round about, comes to his own evil and untimely end.

Some think that the description in this chapter goes beyond that of any ordinary human despot, and is a description of earth's last and greatest tyrant, the Antichrist. Others like John Milton see here a description of the evil inspirer of all tyrants and antichrists, even Satan himself. However far the prophet may have seen into the final drama of sin and the deep mystery of iniquity, the primal vision here is that of a tyrant who lived in Babylon, and who made life difficult for his own subjects the Hebrew exiles, and the smaller nations round about.

Isaiah tells us that this cruel king "Smote the people in wrath with a continual stroke". He kept his iron heel upon the neck of his subjects. He never relaxed his oppression for a moment. He refused to give his hard pressed people even a breathing spell. He ground them down continually. He was also a man given to brain storms, ravings and fits of anger. We are told, "He smote the people in wrath and ruled the nations in anger". Well has it been said, "What is more cruel than the rage of a tyrant". Moreover, there did not seem to be anyone who could or would stop this madman. The prophet says of the failure to stop his ruthlessness, "None hindereth". No voice was raised in protest. No hand was raised in opposition. The smaller nations were too weak to oppose his will. Even the God of heaven seemed to allow this scourge to continue.

But every tyrant has his day. Isaiah exults, "The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked and the sceptre of the rulers". With this man's passing, there seems to come a sigh of relief over that ancient world. The tension under which the people have been living is suddenly lifted. There is great rejoicing everywhere. Even the trees of the wood slap their hands. Fear vanishes from their hearts. For the prophet declares, "The whole earth is at rest, and is quiet: they break forth into singing. Yea the fir trees rejoice at thee, and the cedars of Lebanon, saying, Since thou art laid law, no feller is come up against us".

It is the old story that the higher a tyrant climbs the greater will be his final fall. The more he exalts himself the greater will be his abasement. The more haughty his arrogance becomes the more will the God of heaven humble him.

This ancient antichirst claimed

(See Sermon on Page 13)

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United Evangelical Action

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1. We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative word of God.
2. We believe that there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return to power and glory.
4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful man, regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.
5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.
6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.
7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in Christ.

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Mr. Carl Gunderson, Oak Park, Ill., Norwegian-Danish Evangelical Free.
Rev. R. S. Hollomon, Oklahoma City, Okla., Southern Baptist.
Rev. Don Householder, Los Angeles, Calif., Methodist.
Dr. George B. Huebert, Reedley, Calif., Mennonite.
Rev. T. Christie Innes, New York City, Presbyterian, U. S. A.
Dr. Daniel Iverson, Miami, Fla., Presbyterian, U. S.
Rev. Torrey M. Johnson, Chicago, Ill., Independent.
Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., Cleveland, Tenn., Independent.
Dr. Herman Kuiper, Rock Valley, Iowa, Christian Reformed.
Dr. John E. Marion, Cullman, Ala., Southern Baptist.
Rev. G. H. Montgomery, Frederick, Md., Pentecostal Holiness.
Rev. William R. Nicholl, Quincy, Mass., United Presbyterian.
Dr. Paul S. Rees, Minneapolis, Minn., Mission Covenant.
Rev. J. A. Ringenberg, Fort Wayne, Ind., Missionary Church Assn.
Dr. Paul W. Rood, Glendale, Calif., Mission Covenant.
Dr. W. H. Rutgers, Grand Rapids, Mich., Christian Reformed.
Dr. W. L. Surbrook, Indianapolis, Ind., Pilgrim Holiness.
Rev. Charles B. Templeton, Toronto, Canada, Nazarene.
Dr. Carey S. Thomas, Altoona, Pa., Northern Baptist.
Rev. J. H. Walker, Cleveland, Tenn., Church of God.
Dr. C. Hoyt Watson, Seattle, Wash., Free Methodist.

Let's Face The Problem of Christian Education

Reaction to our recent editorial entitled "God and Our Children" is pleasing proof of the interest which is being aroused on the subject of Christian Education for our children.

In our opinion there is no other project so vital to the welfare of our nation as that of building in the hearts and minds of our children a sense of their responsibility to God, love for His Word, unquestioning belief in its authority, and a character based upon the doctrine of the new birth.

Many movements have spring up during the past few years which are centered on the general idea of educating our young people in the foundation doctrines of our Christian faith. We believe the time has come for an appraisal of the value of these efforts.

The Conference for Youth Leaders recently held in Chicago as a prelude to the Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was encouraging because it demonstrated the will of these leaders to work shoulder to shoulder, and to correlate their efforts. Such movements as Youth for Christ, Boys' Brigade, Pioneer Girls, Young Life Campaign, Key to Life groups, Miracle Book Club, Child Evangelism Fellowship and others have found a field of constructive service.

As valuable as these movements are, however, in supplementing the work of the church schools, it seems to us that one of the largest gaps in our system of Christian instruction remains to be filled. At best these movements are very limited as to time coverage and regularity of instruction. The young people are brought under the influence of the Gospel for an hour or two a week with many interludes in the period of instruction caused by non-attendance at classes or services.

We believe it would be money well invested to attempt to rally the Christian sentiment of the entire nation for a movement to bring God and His Word back to the public schools. As we demonstrated in our previous editorial, this was found workable and practical a hundred years ago. It would be equally workable and practical now if we had the courage to insist, as did our forefathers, that our country is a Christian nation. The difficulty lies principally in the fact that we have gotten away from this concept and are willing not only to concede the right of infidels and atheists to disbelief, which is unquestioned, but also their right to dominate our educational system in so far as it touches upon the religious life of the nation.

One has but to consider Germany during the past twenty-five years to understand how the thinking of an entire nation can be molded through the universal and persistent indoctrination of youth. Hitler made many mistakes, but he was wise in the concentration in his effort to produce a generation which would follow his leadership through the education of the German children and young people.

If the church in America could give itself to the task of making available to every child a thorough course of instruction in the fundamental doctrines of the faith, which are the common heritage of all our Christian groups, we could produce, within fifteen years, a generation of believers which could revolutionize our country, politically, socially, economically, and spiritually. There is but one place where such instruction can be given extensively enough to make a real impact. That place is the public school.

If this cannot be done, the next best solution is, so far as possible, to remove our children from the public schools, which have now become practically godless, and build our own parochial schools as some denominations are already doing, so that our children may have a reasonable opportunity for nurture in the faith.

Such a project might well occupy the attention of our N.A.E. leaders, for it is one in which there is need of interdenominational cooperation. The task is too great to be carried out by single denominations except in a very limited way.

J. Elwin Wright

N. A. E. BOOK LIST

The first annual Evangelical Book List, containing selections from new books published between May 1, 1944, and April 30, 1945, appears in this issue. Selected by N.A.E. reviewers, the list of "must reading for evangelicals" is composed of 25 volumes evangelical in sentiment, and of 25 volumes not evangelical in sentiment yet significant for the evangelical mind.

Publishers have given spirited cooperation to the project, initiated in March and thus imposing upon reviewers a special hardship in the demand for haste. Candidate volumes have been sent by publishers to the book list secretary for initial screening, and then promising volumes have been assigned to three reviewers.

As the annual project gains momentum, it will accomplish several important ends: (1) encourage wider reading of significant books by evangelicals generally; (2) stimulate the publication of a higher quality of evangelical literature by evangelical publishing houses; (3) remind secular publishing houses of the vast demand for evangelical publications which is now largely overlooked; (4) remind evangelical leaders of the rather meagre quantity of thought, doctrinally conservative, that attempts to make historic Christianity relevant to peculiar contemporary problems; (5) provide a comparison and contrast between the spear-head interests of must books evangelical and not evangelical in sentiment.

CARL F. H. HENRY, Secretary,
N.A.E. Book Committee.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance, May 1	1,423.48
Receipts	15,422.99
	16,846.47
Disbursements	13,286.15
Balance, May 31	3,560.32
1945 N. A. E. Budget	75,000.00
Received during first two months	18,265.75
Balance needed	56,734.25

All friends who are interested in this great movement for united action among evangelicals are urged to take the financial needs of the work on their hearts, praying and giving as the Lord directs.

Roving Reporte

We have recently receiv contribution of more than interest. It comes from the " Carnes Union Sunday School" Joliet, Illinois. The leader, M John Cresson writes,

"Dear Sir,

"We are a Sunday School about 38 boys and girls with missionary program, and as a of our offering we want you share in the blessings of God w us.

"Our Sunday School is in street car, for a building, on own property.

"If a representative of your ganization should be in Chic and would be interested to pr the work to our school we to invite you.

"I remain for souls of boys girls,

"(Signed) John Cresso

Editor's Note: We shall this invitation at the first tunity.

• • •

Rev. Paul C. Hartford of Victory Sky Pilots, Inc., W Lake, Indiana is flying to West Indies, Virgin Islands, ama, and South America in autumn on a missionary trip may be accompanied by Clyde W. Taylor of our Washi ton office.

• • •

The drive of the modernis a superchurch gathers force. D. Rockefeller has recently and written on the subject his conclusions have resulted great deal of comment cem. Dr. John W. Decker, of the International Mi Council, after a seven-mont to Australia and the Orient, signs in many of the visited of the union of Protes churches which he thinks will a good thing. It will be well us to emphasize the evang position in this matter. We against all proposals for uni the expense of the essential trines of the Christian faith.

• • •

The Steering Committee at the Conference of Mission ecutives in Chicago looking to establishment of a national ference of evangelical missi is proceeding quietly but tively with its plans. A confere for final organization will be in the near future, probably Autumn.

• • •

Another great advance being taken in the office "United Evangelical Action" nouncement is reserved July 1 issue.

• • •

At a meeting of the Board Directors of the New England lowship on Friday, June 8, a posal for a merger with the England Association of Evang icals was proposed and con ered. Conference committees been appointed by both orga tions to formulate definite posals to be laid before the spective Boards.

• • •

A meeting of the Trustee Gordon College of Theology Missions voted to eliminate Baptist clause" in the tion. Under the new set up College will be fully inte inational. There is no doubt ever, that it will continue strongly influenced by its leadership. President T. Lewis has succeeded in great advances during his year in the school. He has the love and respect of throughout New England.

• • •

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, of Nort Baptist Seminary, is spending summer in New England. He be very b with special s at Boston University, lectur Gordon College of Theology Missions, many speaking en ments and a good deal of

Baptists—

(Continued from Page 2)

fidelity to the Word of God and to the Christ it reveals."

The minority report which was offered by the Conservative group and rejected by the General Council was as follows:

"As members of the Committee on Cooperative Unity we have believed it to be the function of this Committee to find ways and means of attaining cooperative unity within the Northern Baptist Convention.

"It is our conviction that the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society is contributing to this end because its purpose and program are not destructive but constructive, not divisive but unifying, not competitive but actually supplemental to the missionary program of the Northern Baptist Convention.

"The Society has kept a large number of churches within the Northern Baptist Convention which otherwise might have been lost to it; it has enlisted a large group of consecrated Baptist youth for foreign mission service who otherwise would have been lost to our Baptist missionary enterprise; and it has challenged and channeled thousands of dollars for Baptist foreign mission work.

"Therefore, we, the representatives of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society on the Committee on Cooperative Unity of the Northern Baptist Convention, present the following five propositions as a unit, which we believe to provide a basis for cooperative unity:

"1. That the Northern Baptist Convention recognize the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society as an independent Baptist Foreign Mission Society supported by Northern Baptist Churches, and members of Northern Baptist Churches.

"2. That delegates to the Northern Baptist Convention, who are supporting the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society as their sole agency for Baptist foreign mission work, agree to refrain from voting for officers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

"3. That the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society agree to refrain from entering those stations of missionary responsibility now occupied by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society without requesting comity arrangements.

"4. That missionaries and officers of the C.B.F.M.S. be accorded pension status under the M. & M. Board Retiring Pension Plan.

"5. That a committee on Conference and Cooperative Unity be continued so that every effort be made to establish a basis for confidence in the cooperative Northern Baptist Convention missionary agencies.

"Signed by T. Russell Purdy, I. Cedric Peterson, W. Theodore Taylor."

Sermon—

(Continued from Page 10)

to be the Christ and posed as the world's messiah. His name was "Lucifer, the son of the morning". Now the name Lucifer means the "Daystar". But this fellow was no Daystar. He was a wandering star of darkness. He belonged to those of whom Jesus spoke when he declared, "Many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ". We, however, believe that Jesus Christ is the only Daystar from on high who hath visited us. He is the only "Sun of righteousness arising with healing in his wings".

But when the mighty fall, great is their fall. For the prophet writes of this fallen tyrant of old, "How art thou fallen from heaven, O Lucifer, son of the morning, how art thou cut down to the ground that didst weaken the nations; Thou shalt be brought down to hell, to the sides of the pit".

Such was also the fate of Benito Mussolini. He was hung head downward at a filling station and his remains then dumped into the street. Thus the curtain falls on another who strutted across the stage of the world for his little act.

WHY NATIONS ACCLAIM THEIR TYRANTS

For the doom of our world we cannot put the entire blame on the dictators who led their nations on to so great destruction. They could never have brought things to such disaster had not their own people cheered them to the echo, and followed them blindly, even when they committed their unspeakable crimes. Why do nations do it? The chief reason, it seems to me, is that people go too far in their hero worship.

Thomas Carlyle wrote a book entitled, "Heroes and Hero Worship." In that work Carlyle defends hero worship, and shows the good it has done for our race. If Carlyle were living now, and could see where hero worship has led the German and Italian peoples, he might want to add a chapter to his book. And in the closing chapter he would surely want to point out the dangers and pitfalls of following too far a mere man.

Charles H. Spurgeon gives us the counterpart of Carlyle's "Hero and Hero Worship". You will find it in his sermon on Isaiah 2:22, "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of". In this message Spurgeon exhorts his hearers thus, "Cease to idolize any man by giving him undue honor . . . I trust we shall never refuse honor to whom honor is due. But there is a limit to this, or we shall become sycophants and slaves, and, what is worse, idolaters. . . . There is nothing more absurd in the history of human nature, than the fact that man is apt to trust in man. . . . Do you wonder that God has pronounced a curse upon this prevailing folly, this insult to his divine majesty? Hear ye the words of this anathema: 'Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm.'"

O when shall the nations of the earth learn that only God is King, that they should call no mere man master. When will foolish people cease from idolizing a man whose breath is in his nostrils. When shall mankind realize that there is no Fuehrer save our God, and no Messiah save His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. When shall we come to know that "Only God is Great"; that every haughty tyrant shall be made to tremble before his righteous judgment; that every antichrist shall be utterly vanquished; that the kingdoms of this world can only become the Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ.

Christian Reformed Expands Missions

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (RNS) June 15—Establishment of mission training schools for native evangelists in New Mexico, China and Africa was approved by the board of missions of the Christian Reformed Church at its annual meeting here.

It was also voted to name four more missionaries to the Indian field in New Mexico and two more in Nigeria, Africa, as soon as qualified persons can be found. Several other projects for mission expansion were endorsed, and a budget of nearly $300,000 was adopted for the coming year, an increase of about $50,000 over last year.

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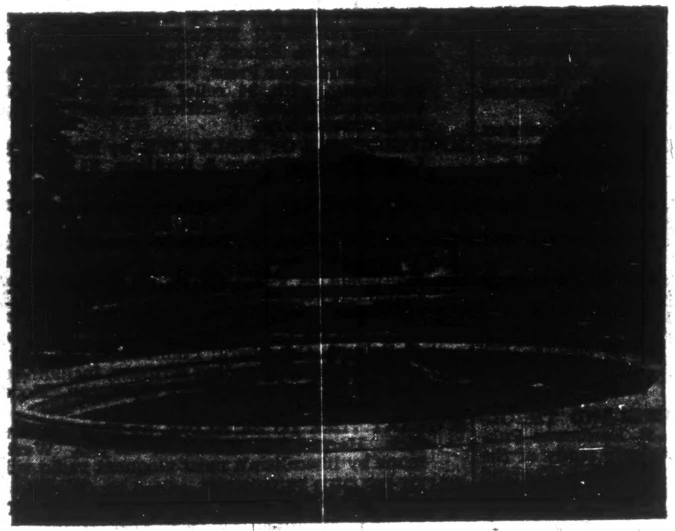
The knowledge of the truth and the glory of God will be the objective of the university. Underlying and guiding the studies in every department will be the principles derived from an unfaltering allegiance to the Bible as the Word of God, the only infallible rule of faith and practice, and as set forth in the Reformed or Calvinistic standards.



Main Hall on the Newly Purchased Campus of Thirty-four acres, formerly the world-famous P.A.B. Widener Estate, Elkins Park, Philadelphia.

Control of the Christian University

The university will be under the sponsorship of the Christian University Association of America, whose members are committed to the Scriptural principles stated in the constitution. Upon application to the secretary, and upon the contribution of not less than five dollars a year, persons who are in agreement with the doctrinal standards and who approve the design of the Association as expressed in its constitution may become voting members of the Association. We solicit the earnest prayers and support of God's people everywhere.

The university will not be denominationally controlled. There are members of seven denominational groups in the present Board of Trustees.

Faculty, Curriculum The Board is at present engaged in selecting prospective faculty members. In the first year it is probable that courses will be restricted to the college of arts, with graduate work offered in such subjects as history and philosophy. As soon as possible, other schools will be added.

The securing of a first-class faculty, as well as the procuring of books and equipment make it impossible to name a specific date for the opening of classes. However, the fall of 1946 is possible.

For further information, membership applications or constitutions, address: Edwin H. Rian, General Secretary, Christian University Association of America, Elkins Park, Philadelphia 17, Pa.

N. A. E. Book List of MUST Reading

25 Titles, Evangelical in Sentiment, Commended by N. A. E. Reviewers

A VERY PRESENT HELP, by Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie. Zondervan Publishing House, $1.50, 135 pgs. The story of "the miracle of Malta" by a faithful and heroic leader.

THE WITNESS OF MATTHEW AND MARK TO CHRIST, by N. B. Stonehouse. The Presbyterian Guardian, $2.50, 269 pgs. A scholarly study of the first two Gospels, dealing with critical views.

THROUGH BLOOD AND FIRE IN LATIN AMERICA, by Lester F. Sumrall. Zondervan Publishing House, $2, 246 pgs. A strong evangelical counter to those who would discredit the evangelical movement south of the Rio Grande.

THE REVOLT AGAINST GOD, by Rufus W. Weaver. Fleming H. Revell Co., $2.50, 243 pgs. Christianity's contemporary conflict with pagan cultures and philosophies.

MANY CREEDS, ONE CROSS, by Christopher E. Storrs. The Macmillan Company, $1.75, 154 pgs. The Christian faith in contrast with other world religions.

TWICE BORN RUSSIAN, by Peter Deyneka. Zondervan Publishing House, $1.25, 131 pgs. Autobiography of the former Russian evangelist who now directs the Russian Gospel Association.

THE LEATHERNECKS COME THROUGH, by Chaplain W. Wyeth Willard, Fleming H. Revell Co., $2.50, 224 pgs. An evangelical chaplain in action among men who died under fire in Pacific combat.

EVANGELISM TODAY, by Samuel M. Zwemer. Fleming H. Revell Co., $1.50, 125 pgs. The deeper aspects of evangelism, emphasizing message rather than method.

REACHING YOUTH FOR CHRIST, by Torrey Johnson and Robert Cook. Moody Press, $1, 95 pgs. Evangelistic methods used in the spreading Youth for Christ movement.

THE TRIUMPHS OF FAITH, by G. Campbell Morgan. Fleming H. Revell Co., $2, 192 pgs. Expository sermons from Hebrews eleven by an internationally-known student of the Word.

THE COMFORT OF GOD, by Harold J. Ockenga. Fleming H. Revell Co., $2.50, 287 pgs. Expository studies in Second Corinthians by the pastor of Boston's Park Street Church and first president of National Assn. of Evangelicals.

BE YE ALSO READY, by Robert G. Lee. Zondervan Publishing House, $1.25, 133 pgs. Evangelistic sermon by the eloquent Southern Baptist pastor in Memphis.

GREAT INTERVIEWS OF JESUS, by Clarence E. Macartney. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, $1.50, 190 pgs. Arresting sermons on Christ's redemptive interest in individuals, by the gifted minister of First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

BORN CRUCIFIED, by L. E. Maxwell. Moody Press, $1.75, 191 pgs. Studies in vital Christian living, especially victory over sin and power in service.

DIVINE PRIORITIES, by H. A. Ironside. Fleming H. Revell Co., $1.25, 104 pgs. Select sermons on timely themes, by the pastor of Moody Memorial Church.

SYMBOLS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT, by C. Gordon Brownville. Fleming H. Revell Co., $1.50, 140 pgs. Sermons on the work and influence of the Holy Spirit.

THE SAVIOUR'S INVITATION, by Hyman Appelman. Zondervan Publishing House, $1.50, 171 pgs. Evangelistic sermons by a Hebrew-Christian filled with passion for lost souls.

THE SECOND COMING OF JESUS, by M. R. DeHaan. Zondervan Publishing House, $1.50, 178 pgs. Messages on the Blessed Hope by the teacher of a global radio Bible class.

THE MASTERY OF THE MASTER, by Dewitt L. Miller. Brethren Publishing House, $1, 144 pgs. An inspirational summons to surrendered living.

LIGHT FOR THE WORLD'S DARKNESS, edited by John W. Bradbury. Fleming H. Revell Co., $2, 254 pgs. Addresses delivered at the second New York Congress on Prophecy (premillenial).

THE COVENANT IDEA IN NEW ENGLAND THEOLOGY, by Peter Y. DeJong. Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., $2.50, 259 pgs. A scholarly study of the influence of the covenant idea upon New England religious thought.

THE MESSIANIC HOPE OF ISRAEL, by Max I. Reich. Moody Press, $1.25, 120 pgs. Studies in Messianic prophecy by a noted Hebrew Christian Bible teacher.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN LATIN AMERICA, by George P. Howard. The Westminster Press, $2, 170 pgs. An effective reply to Roman Catholic charges that Protestant missionaries are a threat to inter-American relations, and a warning about the Roman hierarchy.

SCRIPTURE CANNOT BE BROKEN, by Theodore Engelder. Concordia Publishing House, $3, 498 pgs. A stout defense of the doctrine of verbal inspiration.

25 Titles, Not Evangelical in Sentiment, Commended by NAE Reviewers

(The volumes listed below as not evangelical are so designated either because (1) they are doctrinally inarticulate, obscuring their evangelical loyalties; or (2) they clearly reflect various degrees of departure from evangelicalism, yet represent a viewpoint or achievement with which evangelicals should be familiar; or (3) they are compilations of representative viewpoints and hence necessarily are not exclusively evangelical.)

THE PREDICAMENT OF MODERN MAN, by D. Elton Trueblood. Harper & Brothers, $1, 105 pgs. An analysis of factors contributory to the breakdown of western culture.

ADVANCE THROUGH STORM, by K. S. Latourette (A History of the Expansion of Christianity, vol. 7). Harper & Brothers, $4, 542 pgs. The role of Christianity from 1914-44, with a summary of the nineteen centuries covered in the earlier volumes.

THE ROAD TO SERFDOM, by Friedrich A. Hayek. University of Chicago Press, $2.75, 250 pgs. A warning that contemporary democracy may be marching unawares in the totalitarian direction.

THE CHURCH AND THE NEW WORLD MIND (Drake Lectures, 1944), by W. E. Hocking and others. The Bethany Press, $2, 256 pgs. An attempt to become explicit about the church's role in the making of the peace.

IT ALL HAPPENED ONCE BEFORE, by Roy L. Smith. Abingdon-Cokesbury, $1, 136 pgs. Lessons for our day from the fall of Israel and Judah under the pressure of ancient totalitarianisms.

THE CHURCH LOOKS FORWARD, by William Temple. The Macmillan Company, $2, 193 pgs. Some key addresses by the late Archbishop of Canterbury.

JEWS IN THE POST-WAR WORLD, by Max Gottschalk and Abraham G. Duker. The Dryden Press, $3, 224 pgs. The post-war problem of the wandering Jew, whose world population has been reduced by nearly one-fourth.

SHOULD PROHIBITION RETURN?, by George B. Cutten. Fleming H. Revell Co., $1.50, 157 pgs. A powerful arraignment of a growing American menace, the liquor traffic.

APPROACHES TO WORLD PEACE, edited by Bryson, Finkelstein and MacIver. Harper & Brothers, 973 pgs., $5. Solutions proposed by 59 contemporary scholars in science, philosophy and religion.

PEACE IS THE VICTORY, edited by Harrop A. Freeman. Harper & Brothers, $1.50, 253 pgs. A symposium by thirteen religious spokesmen, including Fosdick, Holmes, Jones and Kirby Page, who affirm that sacrificial goodwill can create a brotherhood of all mankind.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE CULTURAL CRISIS, by Charles D. Kean. Association Press, $2, 211 pgs. Another analysis of the contemporary crisis, with an attempt at solution.

THE CHRIST OF THE AMERICAN ROAD, by E. Stanley Jones. Abingdon-Cokesbury, $1, 255 pgs. Another plea for federal union of churches, with an analysis of the hesitations of American democracy and the church.

PRISONER'S QUEST, by D. H. C. Read. The Macmillan Company, $1.50, 159 pgs. Talks to prisoners of war in France and Greece by a British chaplain.

THE WESTMINSTER HISTORICAL ATLAS TO THE BIBLE, by G. Ernest Wright and Floyd V. Filson. The Westminster Press, $3.50, 114 pgs. A Bible atlas of beauty, with 34 relief maps in full color, and compromised only by critical concessions in the running commentary.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BIBLE LIFE, by Madelein S. and J. Lane Miller. Harper & Brothers, $4.95, 493 pgs. A source book discussing the agriculture, jewelry, nutrition, worship, etc., of Bible lands, with some critical concessions.

BEHOLD THE MAN, by Ralph L. Woods. The Macmillan Company, $3, 565 pgs. An anthology of interesting appraisals of Jesus Christ as Man, Teacher, God, Reformer, Redeemer, Leader, Prophet and Messiah, by outstanding personalities of the Christian ages.

A TREASURY OF GREAT SERMONS, compiled by Daniel A. Poling. Greenberg: Publisher, $1.50, 198 pgs. A collection of outstanding sermons, including some by Calvin, Edwards, Bushnell, Spurgeon, Moody, Niemoller, Fosdick, and others.

A GREAT TIME TO BE ALIVE, by Harry Emerson Fosdick. Harper & Brothers, $2, 235 pgs. Wartime sermons by liberalism's most eloquent radio voice.

FAITH OF OUR FIGHTERS, edited by Chaplain Ellwood C. Nance. The Bethany Press, $2, 304 pgs. The work of the chaplains in wartime, with an insight into the spiritual experiences of Protestants, Catholic and Jews.

MISSIONARY DOCTOR, by Mary F. Cushman. Harper & Brothers, $2.75, 279 pgs. Autobiography of a lady physician who spent twenty missionary years in West Africa.

THE DOCTRINE OF THE TRINITY, by Leonard Hodgson (Croall Lectures, 1942-43). Charles Schribner's Sons, $2.50, 237 pgs. A significant presentation of Christianity's central doctrine, so much ignored by recent theologians.

REVIVALISM IN AMERICA, by William Warren Sweet. Charles Scribner's Sons, $2, 192 pgs. The authority on American religious history insists that, if religion is to continue as a vital source, it must recover the personal and individual emphasis of revivalism.

(Continued on Page 15)

God Discussed At San Francisco Conferenc

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1— There has been some discu at the United Nations Con ence about how the Deity sho be mentioned in the new Leag of Nations charter.

The discussion has cente around the fact that in the pa some conventions have refu to sign charters of this kind less the Deity was mention and that all men in this con ence do not worship the sa God

But in recent days, with controversy over the charter creasing, the discussions on subject have taken anot turn. Some have argued that was immoral to mention Deity in reference to this ch ter, other have argued that body but the Deity could the charter work, and, fina one delegate, who is not ov enthusiastic about the chart remarked the other day: "T only reference to the Deity this charter should be 'God bid'."

Scottish Church Would Revise Church

EDINBURGH, Scotland, 24 (by wireless) (RNS) — A ommendation for a new meth of compiling communicant was debated by the General sembly of the Church of Scot at its meeting here. The As bly remitted the proposal committee with instructions report to next year's sessions

The Rev. John Lamb, of Ca ie, argued that attendance Holy Communion should not itself retain a name on comm nicant rolls. He asserted persons with little interest in real work of the Church can cure a certificate saying they in full communion with Church because they have tended communion once in or three years. "This implies false standard for church m bership," Mr. Lamb declared.

Free Church of Scotland Disowns Y. M. C.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Ma (by wireless) (RNS)—Clima a stormy two-hour debate, General Assembly of the Church of Scotland decided by votes to 28 to sever official nection with the Young Christian Association. A was taken because of the "u isfactory attitude of the Y toward modernist doctrines worldly amusements."

Primary objection was mad a booklet published by the for servicemen, entitled, "T the Huts." "There was not speaker said, "one word of pel in all its pages."

Peace Conferences in Bethlehem Prop

CAIRO, May 24 (by wir (RNS) — A proposal that peace conference be held Bethlehem, "birthplace of Prince of Peace," has been by Msgr. Arthur Hughes, appointed Roman Catholic op of Cairo. He suggested t tions pledge themselves peace treaty to meet at B hem every three years.

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Foxholes Don't Make Every Soldier Christian

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (RNS) June 15—Foxholes do not make Christians, but instead servicemen returning from the Pacific war are decidedly skeptical in their religious convictions, Transport Chaplain Lewis A. Meyers states in the Arkansas Baptist, basing his observations on contacts with soldiers aboard transport ships.

"In load after load of returning soldiers, enough to be typical of any war zone," Dr. Myers wrote, "we find 80 per cent of them listen to the gospel with more scepticism than they have ever revealed previously; 80 per cent of them stay away from religious services, altogether, with less scruples; 80 per cent of them curse more and with a finesse unbelievable; 80 per cent of them gamble with more avidity and defend it with more vigor, and finally 80 per cent of them find it difficult to hold an extended conversation without defaming womankind, even though unintentionally.

"The principle is that foxholes are not valid agents for making Christians, for destroying atheists or for driving men to God or even closer to Him. It is admitted, of course, that some men, suddenly left without adequate physical defenses and under great fear, have thrown themselves upon God's mercy, promising and actually keeping faith that they would thereafter give diligence to Christian service in exchange for preservation of health or life. But that group is not, relatively, larger in the military than is found back at home in normal civil life."

Army Needs 700 More Chaplains

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) June 15 — More than 700 chaplains are needed immediately for ministry to soldiers shipped home from European fronts and to relieve battle-fatigued chaplains, the War Department announced here. Replacements are also needed for many overworked chaplains at U. S. stations. According to Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Acting Chief of Chaplains, present requirements call for 100 chaplains to serve on returning ships; 400 for service commands; 100 for the Air Forces; and 147 for ground forces. The new chaplains will probably be asked to serve until six months after V-J Day.

Mexican Protestants Are Reported Killed

MEXICO CITY, (RNS) June 15—The native pastor of a Pentecostal church, his wife, and a member of the congregation, are reported here to have been killed when an armed mob dynamited their homes in the village of Santiago Yecha, near Toluca, capital town of Mexico state. As an outcome of the attack, twenty Protestant families are said to have fled to the mountains and are still in hiding, Protestant officials have wired a protest to President Avila Camacho.

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Opposes Religionists At Peace Table

GLASGOW, Scotland (RNS) June 15 (By Wireless) — Neither the Vatican nor any other religious organization should be given special representation at the peace conference, the Committee on Christian Citizenship of the United Free Church of Scotland declared here.

Calling for a "Christian attitude" toward defeated Germany, the committee said: "No one would agree to anything like priority for Germany. Nevertheless, the Christian injunction is clear: 'Wherefore, if thine enemy hungers, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink.' In this way you will make him feel a burning sense of shame."

Social Service Favored For Religious Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) June 17—Representative John D. Dingell, (D., Mich.), co-author with Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Murray (D., Mont.) of the newly-submitted Social Security amendments of 1945, said here that the "general sentiment of churchmen is in favor of getting coverage for religious workers."

"I have not heard of any opposition from religious organizations about covering employees of churches and religious organizations along with all other employees," Rep. Dingell declared. "The only comment I have heard, or heard about, from religious sources has been most favorable."

Meantime, from another source, it was learned that some denominational leaders are fearful that inclusion of church groups in any Social Security legislation by Congress might open the way for taxation of churches later. Since all funds for Social Security are collected by the Internal Revenue Bureau and are viewed as straight taxes by most authorities, these church leaders are fearful that a precedent might be set that would eventually make the churches subject to other taxes from which they are now exempt.

Mention
United Evangelical Action
When Answering
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N.A.E. Book List of Must Readin

(Continued from Page 14)

THEY FOUND THE CHURCH THERE, by Henry P. Va Dusen. Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.75, 148 pgs. Th repeated surprise of the armed forces, in their di covery of Christian colonies among the natives of th Orient.

THE CROSS AND THE ETERNAL ORDER, by Henry Clark. The Macmillian Company, $2.50, 319 pgs. treatment of the cosmic significance of the aton ment and resurrection of Christ.

SCIENCE AND THE IDEA OF GOD, by William Hocking. The University of North Carolina Pre $1.50, 124 pgs. The falsity of the assumption that can get along without belief in a god.

YOUR DADDY DID NOT DIE, by Daniel A. Poling. Gree berg: Publisher, $2, 148 pgs. The emotionally exp sive narrative of a young U. S. Army chaplain's li terminated by heroic death in the North Atlantic.

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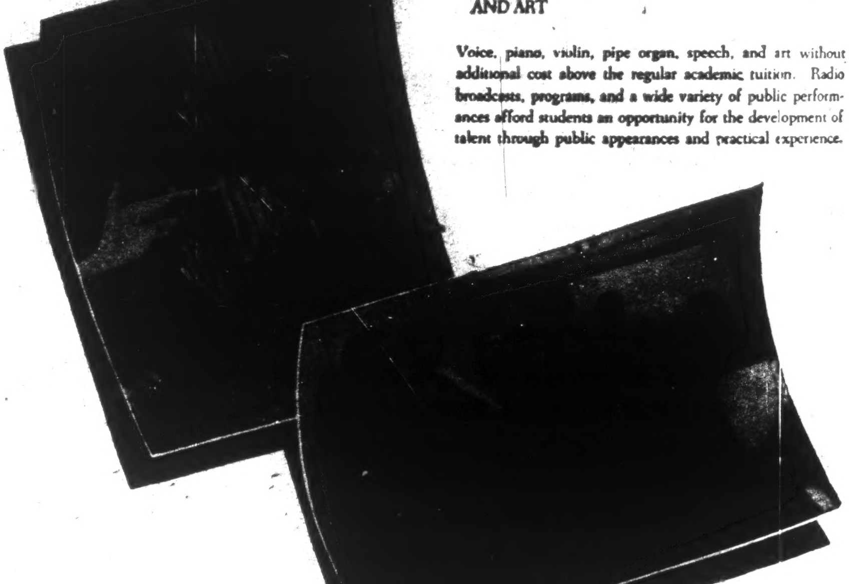

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